Miss L. M. Downing.

A journal of a Voyage at Sea in the Ship Frances of New-Bedford.

Remarks whilst on board.

Wednesday Nov 1st 1843... Weighed anchor opposite to the Light House at 3 P.M. Gentle breeze of wind and pleasant. At 5 P.M. the wind began to rize and we experianced a gale of wind during the night. All hands Sea-Sick except 3.

Thus. Nov. 2nd At 11 A.M. the wind shifted to the N W and cleared off with a good breeze. At 5 P.M. spoke a Hermorphodite Brig bound to Portland. Crew sick. Frid Nov 3rd Fair wind sailing under T.p. sails. Crew getting better of sea sickness. Sat. Nov 4th Fair wind and pleasant until 3 P.M. when the wind began to rize and we commenced furling sails. Heavy gale during the night. Sund. Nov 5th Gale continues. All sails furled except Fore-Topmast Staysail and Main Spencer.

Ship Frances in a Gale.

Mond Nov 6th Wind blows heavy waves run high. At 4 P.M. made more sail and run under Lowsails. Tues. Nov. 7th Sailing E b S wind dies away sea falling fast. Wed. Nov 8th Good breeze and fair weather. Thurs. Nov 9th Sailing E b S Gentle breeze and clear sky. Saw a sail off our lee bow. Frid. Nov 10th Course E b S Good breeze. Sat. Nov 11th Gentle breeze and fair weather. Sun. Nov 12th Packed Ship. Course N b E very calm during the day. Mond. Nov 13th Light breeze and clear weather. Tues. Nov 14th Sailing E b N Good breeze. Saw a sail off our weather bow. Wed. Nov 15th Fine weather but contrary winds. Thurs. Nov 16th Course N N E. Saw a sail off our lee bow. Frid. Nov 17th Good breeze but not fair. Sat. Nov 18th Very pleasant with a light breeze. Sun. Nov 19th Very calm. At 4 P.M. lowered 4 boats to exercise the crew. Mon. Nov 20th Saw a sail astern of us. Saw a school of Porpeses. Tues. Nov 21st Light showers of rain in the morning. Saw a school of Black fish. Wed. Nov 22nd Good breeze with a shower of rain. Thurs. Nov 23rd Squally during the day. Saw a sail off our weather bow.

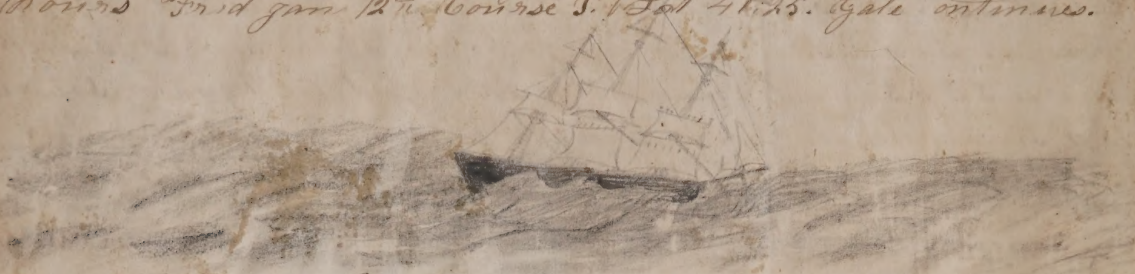
Sund. Nov. 24th at light gale of wind and rain. Saw a sail astern of us supposed to be a whaler. Sat. Nov. 25th strong breeze and fair weather. Sund. Nov. 26th light breeze and pleasant. Mon. Nov. 27th Sailing SbE these 12 hours good breeze. Tues. Nov. 28th Course SbE light breeze. Trade winds. Saw a sail off our weather bow. Wednes. Nov. 29th Course S good breeze of wind and pleasant. Saw a sail off our lee bow. Thurs. Nov. 30th Course SbW½W Good breeze. Saw a sail off our lee quarter. December 1st Saw a sail off our weather bow. Dec. 2nd Course SbW½W Good breeze and pleasant. Sund. Dec. 3rd Course SE pleasant weather smoky airs. At 1 P.M. saw land off our lee bow, St. Anthony one of the Cape de Verd Islands. This is a rocky, and mountainous island, the hills and mountains are covered with moss: in the valies the inhabitants grow oranges and coconuts. Mond. 4th Good breeze rather cloudy. Saw an English Brig man of war.

Tues. Dec. 5th came up with this land at 6 A.M. At 8 A.M. lowered 2 boats and went on shore to trade with the natives. Here we traded for swine and fowls. This is a beautiful and fruitful island producing oranges, coconuts, sugar-cane in abundance. On this side of the island is a small village with a few poor and decayed buildings built of small stone: the roofs thatched with long course grass. On the opposite side of this island is a large town containing many inhabitants. The people of this place are mostly Portuguese of a black and copper complexion miserably clad and some of them go entirely naked. Dec. 6th lowered 2 boats land went to the island for fruit returned with a beautiful lot of oranges and coconuts. divided the fruit giving each one 70 oranges & coconuts. At 4 P.M. set studding sails and shaped our course for Cape Horn.

Thurs. Dec 7th Light breeze and very pleasant during the day. Frid. Dec. 8th Light breeze clear and warm. Sat. Dec. 9th Light breeze and as warm as it is in June. Any one is uncomfortable with thin clothes. Sun. Dec 10th Course S very calm and pleasant. Mond. Dec 11th Course S some squalls and showers of rain. Tues. Dec 12th very calm clear and warm the first 6 hours. showery during the Night. Wednes. Dec 13th Course SSW showery During the day. Thurs. Dec 14th Good breeze. Saw a sail 2 points off the weather bow. Frid. Dec 15th Course SWbS. Good breeze at 1½ AM crossed the Equator. Sat. Dec 16th Strong breeze. Sund. Dec 17th pleasant agreeable weather. Sun Dec 24th At 10 AM saw Martin Vas Rocks and Trinidad.

Northeastern view of Martin Vas Rock
This is a huge mass of rock in the Ocean some distance from any other land. not a shrub of any kind or any green thing except moss grows here. Mond. Dec 25th Course SW warm and showery. Tues. Dec 26th Showery and squally. Wednes. Dec. 27th Light breeze and warm. Thurs Dec 28th very pleasant. Frid Dec 29th The first 12 hrs Light breeze the last 12 strong breeze and cloudy. Sat. Dec 30th Skyey clouds rather squally. Sund Dec 31st Variable winds but warm and pleasant. Thus ends the year. Mond. January 1st 1844 Course SW Lat 34.46 Very calm clear and warm. Tues. Jan 2nd Course SW Lat 34.26 Lon 40.17 Light winds warm and pleasant. At 7 AM the man at mast head raised sperm Whales 4 points off the weather bow. Wednesday Jan. 3rd Lat 33.34 Good breeze and pleasant at 1 PM saw a sail off our weather bow. At 5 PM saw 2 sail 1 off our weather bow. the other off our lee. Thurs Jan 4th Course SW Lat 35.36 These 24 hours strong breeze and heavy sea. Frid Jan. 5th Course W & S Lat 35.50 Strong breeze and heavy sea. Sat. Jan 6th Course SW Lat 37.15 Sailing under close reefed Top-sails.

Sund. jan. 7th Lat 37.31 The first 12 hours good breeze the remainder calm. Mon. jan 8th Course SW Lat 38.17 Changable from strong breezes to dead calm. Tues. jan 9th Course SW Lat 38.48 Strong breeze. Saw a sail off our lee quarter. Wednes. jan 10th SW by W Lat 39.52. Gentle breeze At 8 P.M. the Capt. caught a Porpes Thurs. jan. 11th Course SW Lat 40.30 Lon. 53.W. A gale of wind which lasted 12 hours Frid jan 12th Course S. Lat 41.25. Gale continues.



Ship Frances in a gale Lat 41, 25 S
The land no longer in view.
The clouds begin to frown
With our strong vessel and crew
We say let the storms come down

Sat. jan 13th Course SW Lat 42.31 The first 12 hours strong breeze the last 12 calm. Sund. jan. 14th Course S Lat 42.46. Light breeze and warm. Mon. Jan. 15th Course SW Lat 43.56 Strong during the day. Tues. jan 16th. Course W Lat 44.38 Cloudy and cold. Wednes. jan 17th Course W by S. Lat 44.46 very calm during the day. Thurs. jan. 18th Course SSW Lat 44.52 Strong breeze until 7 P.M. when it died away in a calm. Frid jan 19th Course S Lat 45.48 The first 12 hours warm the last 12 cold. Sat. jan. 20th Course S by E Lat 46.19 Good breeze and cool. Sun. jan. 21st Course S Lat 47.48 Strong breeze sailing under reefed top sails Mond. jan 22nd Course. W by S Lat 49.08 Strong breeze and heavy sea. Tues jan 23rd Course S Lat 49.45 Light breeze and quite warm. Wedn. jan 24th Course. SE by S Lat 51.26 Saw a school of Finback Whales. Thurs. jan 25th Course SSE Lat 54.01 Gentle breeze. At 12 at noon saw Staten Land.

Northern View of Staten Land

Frid. Jan 27th Course S by E Lat 55.35 The first 12 hours strong breeze. Saw a Barque off our lee bow. Saw 5 sail 4 ships 1 Barque.

Sun. Jan 28th Course 6 noon SE Lat 55.31. The first 12 hours light breeze. 5 Ships in sight William Morgan and Peruvian of New-London Josephine of Sagharbor the other 2 Ships names not known. A boat came off to us from the Peruvian supposing us to be from New-London. At 7 P.M. Spoke Ship Hudson of Sagharbor homeward bound 15 months out full cargo of West Whale Oil. Mond. Jan 29th Course SE Lat 55.38. These 24 hours a gale of wind and heavy sea. Tues. Jan 30th Course SWbS. Light breeze and heavy swells. Some flurries of snow. Wednes. Jan 31st Course SSW Lat 56.44 Cold and squally. Thurs. Feb 1st Course WSW Lat 57.05 cold snow squalls. Frid. Feb 2nd Course SEbS Cloudy cold and squally. Sat. Feb 3rd Cloudy and cold. Sund. Feb 4th Lat 58.22. A gale of wind which lasted 8 hours. Mond. Feb 5th Cloudy and squally. Tues. Feb 6th Cloudy and some rain. Wednes. Feb 7th Cloudy rainy and some snow. At 7 P.M. Spoke ship Henry of Nantucket homeward bound. Thurs Feb 8th Lat 56.48. Lon 75.00 Cold and squally. Saw a sail of our weather beam. Frid. Feb 9th Lat 54.56. Lon 77.48 Some sunshine the first 12 hours. the last 12 squally. Sat. Feb 10th Lat. 52.12 More moderate. We have weathered Cape Horn and are now sailing in the Pacific. Sund. Feb. 11th Course NNW Lat 48.52. Warm and pleasant. Mond. Feb 12th Course NNW Lat. 42.48 Sent up Fore Main and Mizzen Royal Masts. Saw a sail astern of us. Tues. Feb 13th Lat. 41.38 Spoke Ship Janus of New-Bedford. Capt Turner Master. 15 months out discharged 1200 bbls of oil in Riojanario. Bound for the North-West Coast. Wednes. Feb 14th Spoke Ship John Wells of Newark NJ homeward bound 2700 bbls. Unable to write by reason of a lame hand. Feb 20th Spoke Ship America of Bristol RI bound to Valparaiso. very leaky short of provisions without Foretop Gallant sail or flying jib and no spare sails.

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A Distant view of the Island of Juan Fernandez.

Sat. Feb. 24th Came up with this land at 4 P.M. It was a calm and beautiful day not a cloud in the horison, not a break on the surface of the broad blue ocean as far as the eye could reach but a swell or rolling which lightly rocked our gallant craft as we lay a viewing the hills and valleys of Juan.
Sun. Feb 25th Lowered 2 boats and went on shore to gather peaches and quinces which this island produces in great abundance. This place it is said was once the residance of Alexander Selkirk and the famous Robinson Crusoe who caught Lamas with lasses made of the bark of trees and burnt out the trunk of a tree of which he made him a boat thinking to make his escape to the coast or some other place and many other stories we read of in his life which would take a generation to find there. Notwithstanding the many stories, it is a beautiful island producing peaches, quinces, and figs and would produce much that is valuable were it cultivated. This island has been inhabited by some Spaniards who have erected some huts and a small fort and who remained here till September 1842 when they was taken to the coast to be tried for the murder of a Scotchman who was on the island previous to their settlement.
We gathered some peaches but they were not quite ripe.
Feb 29th Spoke Ship Daniel Webster of Nantucket 8 mo. out 300 bbls sperm oil March 4th Spoke Ship Paris of New Bedford Spooner Master Capt came on board. March 5th Spoke Ship Coral of New Bedford 16 months out 950 bbls sperm.

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Monday, January, 1st 1844, Commenced keeping Latitude.

	Course	Wind	Lat	Lon	
Mon, Jan, 1st	SW	SSE	31.56	8	Very calm clear and warm.
Tues, Jan, 2d	SW	SE	32.26	10.17	Light winds very warm and pleasant. At 7 A.M. the man at mast head raised Sperm Whales 4 points off the weather bow
Wedn, Jan, 3d	SW	WSW	33.34		Good breeze and pleasant. At 1 A.M. saw a sail off our weather bow. At 4 P.M. saw 2 sail one off weather beam the other at the leeward.
Thurs, Jan, 4th	SW	W	35.38		These 24 hours strong breezes and some rain
Frid, Jan, 5th	W	SW	35.58		Strong breeze and heavy sea.
Satu, Jan, 6th	SW	W	37.16		A gale of wind from 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. soleing under close reefed topsails.
Sund, Jan, 7th	SW	W	37.30		The first 12 hours good breeze from 2 P.M. to 9 calm
Mon, Jan, 8th	SW	W	38.17		Changable from strong breezes to dead calms.
Tues, Jan, 9th	SW	WNS	38.43		Strong breeze. Saw a sail off our lee quarter.
Wed, Jan, 10th	SWbW	WbN	39.52		Gentle breeze these 24 hours. At 10 A.M. the Captain caught a Porpes.
Thurs, Jan, 11th	SW	W	40.30	53.10	A gale of wind which lasted 12 hours.
Frid, Jan, 12th	S	SW	41.25		The gale continued during the day.
Sat, Jan, 13th	SW	W	42.31		Strong breeze first 12 hours last 12 and 1 mile
Sun, Jan, 14th	S	SW	42.46		Gentle breeze and quite warm.
Mon, Jan, 15th	SW	W	43.56		Strong breeze during the day.
Tues, Jan, 16th	W	WSW	44.38		Cloudy and cool.
Wed, Jan, 17th	WbS	NW			The first 12 hours light breezes. From 1 to 7 P.M. very calm the remainder strong breez
Thurs, Jan, 18th	SSW	W	44.52		Strong breeze until 7 P.M. Wind dies away and is quite calm.
Frid, Jan, 19th	S	SW	45.43	61.15	The first 12 hours changable and warm
Sat, Jan, 20th	SbE	SW	46.15		The last 12 " cool. Caught a Porpes.
Sun, Jan, 21st	S	SW	47.48		A strong breeze. Sailing under reefed Topsa
Mon, Jan, 22d	WbN	N	49.03		Strong breeze, and heavy sea.
Tues, Jan, 23d	S	SW	49.45		Light breeze and quite warm.
Wed, Jan, 24th	SEbS	N	51.26		Good breeze and pleasant these 24 hours. At 8 A.M. saw a great number of fin back W
Thurs, Jan, 25th	SSE	SW	54.01		Gentle breeze. Saw a number of fin back Whales at 10 A.M. At 12 at noon made Staten Land.
Frid, Jan, 26th	SbE	SW	55.35		The first 12 hours strong breezes. The last 1 calm. Saw a Barque off our lee bow.
Sat, Jan, 27th	WbN	SSW	56.10		Rain and hail squalls. Saw 5 sail 4 Ship and 1 Barque.

Northern view of Staten Land

Sund, Jan, 28th Course at noon SE wind E Lat. 56.31
The first 12 hours light breeze. 5 Ships in sight
William Morgan and Peruvian of New London Josephine
of Sagharbor the other 2 Ships names not Known. A Boat
came off to us from the Peruvian supposing us to be from
New London. At 7 P M spoke Ship Hudson of Sagharbor homeward
bound 15 Months out full Cargo of Wh. Whale Oil.
Mond, Jan, 29th Course SE wind SW Lat 56.38. These 24 hours
a gale of wind and heavy sea.
Tues, Jan, 30th Course SWbS wind SE light breeze and heavy
swell. Some flurries of snow.
Wedns, Jan. 30th Course SE wind SSW Lat 56.44. Cold and squally.
Thurs, February, 1st Course WSW wind SSW Lat. 57.03 Cold snow Squalls
Frid, Feb, 2nd SEbE wind SW. Cloudy cold and squally.
Satu Feb. 3rd Course SSW wind WbN Cloudy and cold.
Sund, Feb. 4th Course NWbW wind SW Lat. 58.22 A gale of wind
which lasted 8 hours.
Mond, Feb. 5th Course SSW wind SE Cloudy and squally.
Tues, Feb 6th Course WbS wind N Cloudy and some rain.
Wed, Feb. 7th Course WbS wind S. Cloudy rainy and some snow
At 7 P M spoke Ship Henry of Nantucket
homeward bound.
Thur, Feb 8th Course W wind SSW Lat. 56.43. Long 75.00
Cold and squally. Saw a sail off our weather beam.
Frid. Feb. 9th Course WbW wind SW Lat 54.50 Lon at 10 A M 77.43
Some sunshine the first 12 hours the remainder squally
Sat. 10th Course W wind SW Lat 52.12 More moderate. We
have rounded Cape Horn and are sailing in the
great Pacific.
Sunn, 11th Course NbW wind SSW Lat 48.52 Grows warm.
Mond. 12th Course NbW wind WbS Lat. 42.46. Good breeze of wind
Set up Fore, Main and Mizzen Royal Masts. Saw a sail
astern of us.

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Staten Land

Southeastern view of Staten Land and Barque which we passed on our passage. The tops of these mountains are covered with snow the most part of the time during the year.

Tues. Feb 13th Course N 55 W wind S W Lat 41.38 Lon 80.01
Spoke Ship James of New Bedford 15 Months out discharged 1200 barrels of Oil in Rio Janario. Bound for the North West Coast. Captain came on board of us and stoped during the day.

Wednes. Feb 14th Spok Ship John Wells of Newark N J homeward bound 2700 barrels of Oil. Captn Gardner went on board to take letters. I am unable to write by reason of a lame hand.

Thurst. Feb 20th Spoke Ship America of Bristol bound to Valparaize very leaky short of provisions without Fore top-gallant-sail or flying jib and no spare sail.

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Juan Fernandez

A distant view of the Island of Juan Fernandez

Feb. 23rd Saw this Island at 4 P.M. supposed to be 50 miles distant.

Saturday Feb. 24th Came up with this land. very calm and warm. Saw a number of Grampes.

Sunday Feb. 25th Lowered 2 Boats and went on shore. This Island produces Cherries, Peaches, and Figs, and potatoes and raddish. It has been inhabited by some Spaniards from Valparaiso. they remained on this Island until September 1843 when they were taken to Valparaiso to be tried for the murder of a Scotchman who was residing on the Island previous to the time of their settlement. The Spaniards built a number of houses and a small fort and cultivated some of the ground in the valies. We gathered some figs and peaches and then returned to the Ship.

Feb. 29th Spoke Ship Daniel Webster of Nantucket 8 months out 300 barrels Sperm Oil. Capt. came on board of us and spent a few hours and then returned.

March 4th Spoke Ship Eris of New Bedford Capt. Spooner Master. Came on board and stoped until evening.

March 5th Spoke Ship Coral of New Bedford 16 Mo out 950 barrels sperm oil. Came on board and stoped until 9 P.M.

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Thursday, Dec, 7th, Course S Gentle breeze and very warm.
Friday, Dec, 8th, Course S Light breeze and pleasant weather.
Saturday, Dec, 9th, Course S Gentle breeze and as warm as it is in the month of June in my native town. Any one is uncomfortable with third clothes.
Sunday, Dec, 10th, Course South very calm and pleasant.
Monday, Dec, 11th, Course S Some Egalls and showers of rain.
Tuesday, Dec, 12th, Course S Very calm clear and warm the first six hours. At 5 P.M a shower of rain continued showery during the night.
Wednesday, Dec, 13th, Course SBW showery and squally during the day.
Thursday, Dec, 14th, Course SWbS Good breeze during the day. Saw a sail 2 points off the weather bow.
Friday, Dec, 15th, Course SWbS Good breeze. At 9 A.M crossed the Equator.
Saturday, Dec, 16th, Strong breeze during the day.
Sunday, Dec, 17th, Course SWbS. Good breeze and pleasant.
Monday, Dec, 18th, Cloudy with a strong breeze.
Tuesday, Dec, 19th, Course SbW Good breeze pleasant weather.
Wednesday, Dec, 20th, Course SbW Good breeze and pleasant.
Thursday, Dec, 21st, Course SbW Gentle breeze quite warm
Friday, Dec, 22nd, Course SbW Gentle breeze very warm.
Saturday, Dec, 23rd, Course SbW Moderate breeze very warm
Sunday, Dec, 24th, Course SSW Gentle breeze at 1 P.M made land Martin Vas Rock and Trindad.

Northeastern View of Martin Vas Rock.

Monday, Dec, 25th, Course SW Warm and showery during the day.
Tuesday, Dec, 26th, Course SW Showery and squally.
Wednesday, Dec, 27th, Course SW Gentle breeze and warm.
Thursday, Dec, 28th, Course SW Good breeze and pleasant.
Friday, Dec, 29th, Course SW The first part of the day gentle breezes the last 12 hours strong breeze and cloudy.
Saturday, Dec, 30th, Course SW Good breeze and flying clouds.
Sunday, Dec, 31st, Course SW variable winds but pleasant.
At 7 P.M the Sun set here
At 12 this night stowe the Gear.

Sun. March 10th Spoke Ship Rambler of New Bedford and George of Fairhaven Capt. came on board. Lowered 2 boats land went on shore at Juan and gathered peaches and quinces. Mond. March 11th Cool and cloudy during the day. Tues. March 12th Spoke Ship Virginia and Barque P. Henry of New Bedford. Thurs. March 14th Spoke Ship Benny of Saghardor 3½ months out. Capt. G. bought some onions and potatoes of him. Sat. March 16th saw 2 sail at a distance.

A View of St Felix and Barque Equator.

Mond. March 18th came up with this island at 1 P.M. and one boat went to the island for fish. This is one huge mass of rocks not a shrub, nor any green thing is to found here. Spoke Barque Equator at this island 5 months out 30 bbls sperm oil.

A View of Porta Pere.

April 10th Came up with this port at 10 A.M. Capt. went on shore and purchased some sweet potatoes. This place is situated at the foot of a large bank, and is so high that a view of the country can not be had from the top of the tallest steeples. Back from this place lies a large desert of sand and loom, without a tree, or shrub, or any signs of vegetation. Their produce is brought a great distance and their water 9 miles. The buildings are chiefly compose of bamboo and mud, and principally one story high. The

inhabitants are mostly Spaniards. Dark complexions black hair and black eyes. very fond of smoking and drinking. Sun. April 21st Saw a school of sperm whales lowered 4 boats broke 3 oars and caught nothing. Tues. Apr 23rd Spoke the Barque Equator and sailed in company with her to Chatham island.

A View of Chatham Island.

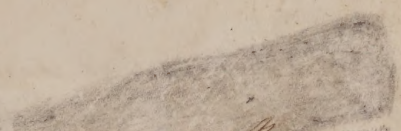
Wednesday Apr. 27th Came up with this island about 1 PM and let go anchor. two boats went to the island after Purpin. at this place we painted ship. This is a rocky barren island covered with small trees and shrubs. One small hut situated on the sea shore is the only building on the island. and belongs to an Englishman who lives here and employes a number of men to gather Purpin Oil, which is worth when taken to the coast $1,50 per. gal. Those Purpin are excellent food. the taste resembles that of a chicken they are taken in large quantities by people who are cruising around those islands for Whale. they will live 5 or 6 months without food or water. Capt G. purchased 70 of the Englishman which together with those we caught amounted to 90. we then weighed anchor and set sail for Charles island another one of the Galapagos. Thurs. Apr. 30th Came to anchor at this island and traded with the natives for potatoes and bananas. This island is inhabited by transports from Columbia. who cultivate the land and raise sweet potatoes and some corn which they trade with Masters of ships for clothing and other articles. May Spoke Ship Isabel of New Bedford 33 months out 2300 Sperm went on board of her a few hours. May 9th Spoke Barque George Porter of Bedford. May 18th Lowered for whales and caught one and a small one the two made 80 bls May 24th Spoke Ship Boy of R I. Sat. June 1st Spoke Barque Franklin of R I and Barque Bellows of Stonington.

Spoke Barque Porter at 2 PM saw sperm whales lowered down and fastened and lost the whale.

Sund. Aug. 25th 1844. Spoke Ship John Cogswell of New-Bed 18 months out 250 Bbl Sperm oil. Mond. Aug. 26th Lat 0.10 S Long 105.14 W. At 7 A M saw sperm whales at 11 A M the Row boat brought a whale along side

Thurs Aug. 27th Saw whales and caught one.

Wednes Aug. 28th Spoke Ship John Cogswell.
Sat. Aug 31st At 9 A M Saw whales at 12 A M the Row boat brought a whale along side



Man inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn

Samuel Dorton

Home Sat. Sept 7th Lat. 0.10 S Long. 104.14 W Spoke Ship Hector of New-Bedford 9 months out 330 Sperm oil. Tues. Sept 17th Lat 0.03 N Long 97.00 W Saw Sperm whales caught nothing Sund Sept 22nd off the Gallipagoes Spoke Ship Abigail of New-Bedford 400 Bbl Sperm oil Mond Sept 30th Came to anchor at Bombez Perre. Ship Boy Barques Franklin and Equator at anchor at this port. At this port we recruited Ship with water, fruits and sweet potatoes. This place is said to be the best on the coast for recruiting Ship. The land bordering on the river is well adapted to the cultivation of corn, sweet-potatoes, plantains and bananas, the country back from the sea is hilly and mountainous covered with trees and shrubs. In this country they have no roads which make it difficult for strangers to travel from one place to another without a guide. Near the shore is a few houses but the principal town is 9 miles back. The buildings at this place are somewhat better than at Tecimus they being built of bamboo and clay and some are white-washed on the out side. At this place are some small shops or stores where you can obtain some articles similar to those we have in the States.

Sat. Oct 19th 1844 Lat 5.30 S Long 100.00 W at 9 A M saw whales at 12 A M brought 2 small whales alongside.

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Mond. Oct. 28th At 8 A M saw whales lowered 3 boats the waist boat fastened and the irons drawed caught nothing Wednes. Oct. 30th saw whales twice lowered and caught nothing Frid. Nov. 8th Lat. 4.20 S at 12 A M saw whales lowered and the waist boat got one

Wednes. Oct. 13th Lat 4.50 Long 105.20 W at 10 A M saw whales at 3 P M th Larboard boat brought a whale along side

Thursday Oct. 19th Lat 4.40 S Long 100.00 W at 11 A M saw whales at 3 P. M the waist boat brought a whale along side

Sund. Dec 8th Lat 4.20 S Long 103.00 W spoke Ship Abigail of N. Bedford 400 bbl Sperm. Lost one man by a whale Thurs Dec 13 Spoke Ship Abigail Coral and William West all from N Bedford the Coral 1750 bbl William West 4000 Sperm 25 months out. Dec 24th Spoke Ships Coral and Abigail of N. Bedford. At 4 P M saw whales off the lee bow did not it being near sunset. Dec 25th At 10 A M the Coral saw whales and set her signal for us she caught one whale we did not lower, whales too far to the windward.

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A View of a part of Charles Island.

Tuesday April 30th came to anchor at this island and traded with the natives for potatoes. This island is inhabited by transports from Columbia who cultivate the land and raise corn and sweet potatoes which they trade for clothing that they obtain of Ships which stop here to recruit.

Spoke ship St. Belle of Bedford 33 months out 2300 bbls of sperm oil. Spoke Barque George Porter of Bedf

Saturday May Lowered for whales and caught one which made 30 bbls. Spoke Barque Boy of R.I. Saturday June

Spoke Barque Franklin of R.I. and Barque Fellows of Stonington

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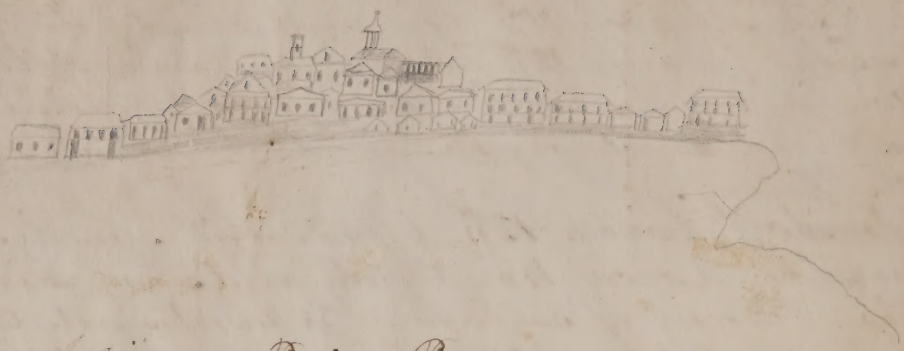
Sunday March 10th 1844 Spoke Ships Ramo of New Bedford and George of Fairhaven Captains came on board. Lowered 1/2 Boat and went on shore at Juan Fernandez and gathered Peaches and Quince
Monday March 11th Cool and cloudy during the day
Tuesday March 12th Warm and clear. Spoke Ships Virginia and Barque Henry. Capt Gardner went on board the Virginia and Second Mate on board the Henry.
Wednesday March 13th Cloudy and squally.
Thursday March 14th Cloudy and some rain. Spoke Ship Fanny of Sachs[illegible] 3 months out. Capt came on board. Mate went on board of them and brought off Onions and potatoes.
Friday March 15th warm and showery.
Saturday March 16th Showery during the day. Saw 2 Sail at a distance.
Sunday March 17th Good breeze and pleasant.

View of St Felix and Barque Equator.

Monday March 18th Came up north island at 1 P.M. and one boat's crew went a fishing. This island is a heap of rocks, not a shrub, nor any green thing, is to be found there. Spoke Barque Equator of New Bedford at this island at 6 P.M. 5 months out 30 barrels Sperm Oil.



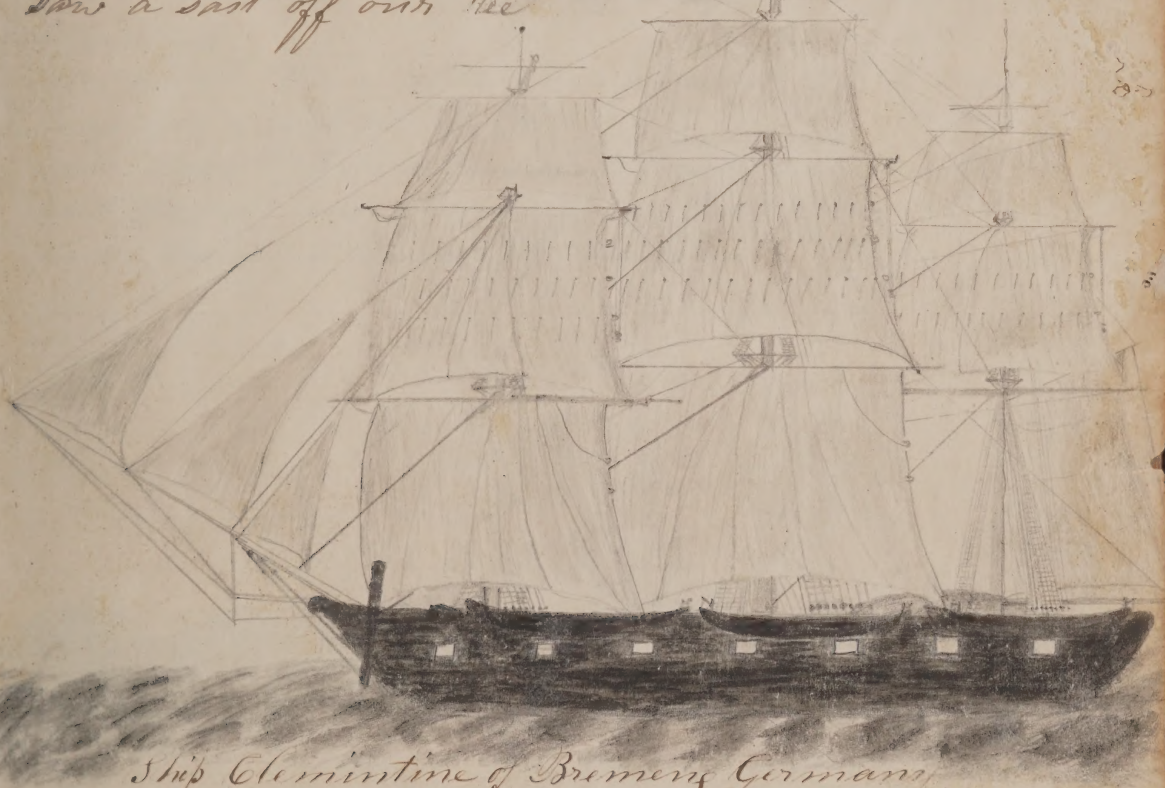
A view of Paita Peru.

April 10th Came up with this port at 10 A.M. Capt. went on shore and purchased some sweet potatoes. This place is situated at the foot of a large clay bank which surrounds the port and is so high that a view of the country can not be had from the tops of the highest steeples. The inhabitants are principally Spanish and Portugues. Sunday April 21st Saw a school of Sperm Whales lowered 4 boats broke 3 oars and was not so fortunate as to get any whales. Tuesday April 25th Spoke the Barque Equator and sailed in company with her to Chatham island. Wednesday April 17th came up with Chatham island at 12 at noon and anchored 2 boats went on shore after Turpin. Thursday April 18th commenced painting ship. Friday April 24th Finished painting ship.

A View of a part of Chatham Island.

This island is covered with trees and shrubs, very rocky not a place large enough to place a foot without buttering it on a stone. One small hut situated on the shore which belongs to an Englishman who resides here and employs a number of men for the purpose of catching Turpin Oil which is $1.50 per gallon when taken to Columbia. Those Turpin are excellent eating which supply those people with food the taste of there meat resembles that of a chicken. Capt G purchased 74 of the Englishman with those we took amounted to 90.

Thurs. Dec. 25th Spoke Ship Abigail of N. Bedford. At 7 P.M. a comet appeared in the SSW. Sun. Dec 29th At 5 P.M. Spoke Ship Abigail. Wednes. Jan. 1st 1845 Lat 3.235 Long. 109° 01' W. Light breeze and warm. Thurs. Jan 2nd saw nothing Frid. Jan 3rd At 5 A.M. saw Ship Abigail off our lee bow. Sat. Jan. 4th Lat Long At 12½ P.M. saw sperm whales off our weather bow did not lower whales too far to the windward. Sund. Jan 5th Lat Long At 10 A.M. saw whales lowered 3 boats. At 1 P.M. the waist boat brought a whale alongside. Mond. Jan. 6th Boiling out. Tues. Jan. 7 At 11 P.M. finished boiling Wednes. Jan 8th saw nothing Thurs. Jan. 9th At 6 P.M. saw a sail off our lee



Ship Clemintine of Bremen Germany

Mond. Jan. 20th At 10 A.M. Spoke Ship Clemintine of Bremen Germany 12 Months 1700 bbls Wt. Whale 330 sperm Cruised on the North West Coast. 5000 bbl Ship. Thurs Jan 23rd At 5½ P.M. saw sperm whales off our lee bow did not lower. Sat. Feb. 1st At 7 A.M. saw whales ~~lowered 3 boats~~ caught nothing. Whales going to windward.

~~Blessed~~

Blest who with generous pity glows
Who learns to feel anothers woes
Bows to the poor mans wants his ear
And wipes the helpless orphans tear

Time flies on the wings of fire. In quick and rapid succession we are passing from time into Eternity

A Journal of a voyage at Sea in the Ship Frances of New Bedford.

Remarks

Wednes. Nov. 1st 1843. At 7 A M weighed anchor opposite the Light House. Light breeze and pleasant. 5 P M strong breeze with a heavy sea which continued during the night most of the hands sea sick.

Thurs. Nov. 2nd 11 A M wind N W strong breeze 5 P M spoke a Hermaphrodite Brig from Gaudiloupe bound to Portland M.E Crew sick

Frid. Nov. 3rd Strong breeze. Crew getting better of sea sickness

Sat. Nov. 4th The first 12 hours pleasant. 3 P M strong breeze heavy gale during the night.

Sun. Nov 5th Gale continues. All sails furled except Fore Top Mast staysails and Main Spences. Parted Main Top Sail sheet and damaged Main Top Sail some

Ship Frances in a gale

Mond. Nov. 6th Strong breeze heavy sea. 4 P M sailing under Top Sails

Tues. Nov. 7th Gale abates. Sea falling fast.

Wednes Nov. 8th Good breeze and pleasant weather.

Thurs. Nov. 9th Course E b S light breeze. Saw a sail on our lee bow.

Tues. Nov. 14th Course E b N. Saw a sail on our weather bow.

Thurs. Nov 16th Saw a sail on our lee bow.

Sun. Nov 19th Calm. At 4 P M lowered the boats to exercise crew.

Mond Nov 20th Saw a sail astern of us.

Tues Nov 21st Saw a school of Blackfish.

Thurs Nov 23rd Saw a sail on our weather beam.

Frid Nov 24th Light Gale of wind. Saw a sail astern of us.

Wedn Nov 29th Saw a sail on our weather bow.

Thurs Nov 30th Saw a sail on our weather quarter.

December 1st Saw a sail on our weather bow.

Sun. Dec 3rd 1843 Saw land. St Anthony one of the Cape De Verd Islands. This is a rocky and mountainous Island the highest parts are covered with moss. but the valies are fruitful producing Oranges. coconuts. and sugar-cane in abundance. Dec. 4th Saw an English man of War on our weather bow.

A View of St Jagoes.

Tues. Dec. 5th Came up with this land at 6 A.M. Lowered 2 boats and went on shore to trade with the natives for swine and fowls. This is a beautiful and fruitful island producing oranges, coconuts, sugar-cane in large quantities. On this side of the island is a few poor and decayed buildings built of small stone. the roofs thatched with long coarse grass. On the opposite side of this island is a large town containing many inhabitants. The natives of this place are mostly Portuguese. black and copper complexion. miserably clad and some of them go entirely naked.

Wed Dec 6th Lowered 2 boats and went to the island for fruit came off with oranges. and coconuts. Divided giving each 70 oranges and 5 coconuts. We then set studingsails and shaped our course for Cape Horn.

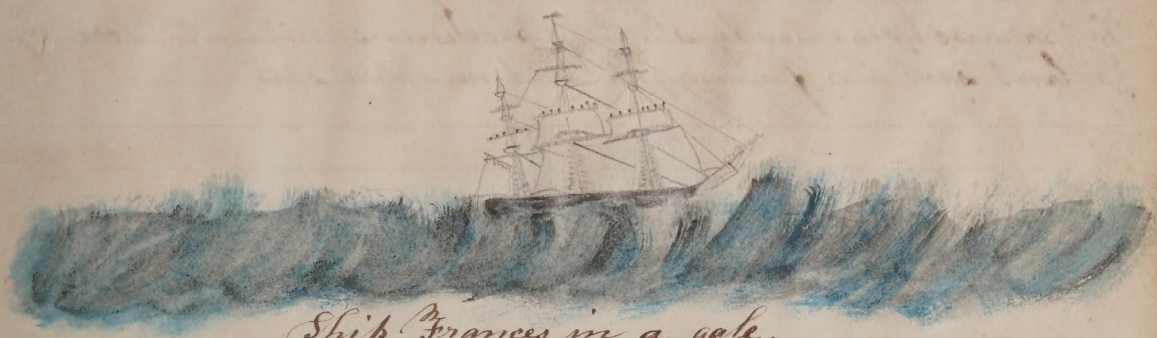
Thurs. Dec. 14th Saw a sail 8. points off our lee bow.

Frid. " 15th At 9. A.M crossed the equator.

A View of Martin Vas Rock.

Sun Dec 24th Saw this island. This is a huge mass of rocks thrown up in the ocean. Not a shrub of any kind nor any thing green (except moss which covers the highest parts) grows on this island.

Mond. Jan. 1st 1844 Lat. 31.56 S Calm clear and warm.
Tues " 2nd At 7 A M saw Sperm whales off our lee bow did not lower
Wednes " 3rd At P M saw a sail on our lee bow. At 5 P M saw 2 sail.
Sat " 5th Lat 37.10 S Strong breeze under close reefed Top-sails
Tues " 9th Lat. 38.48 S Saw a sail on our lee quarter.
Wed " 10th Capt. caught a Porpes.



Ship Frances in a gale.

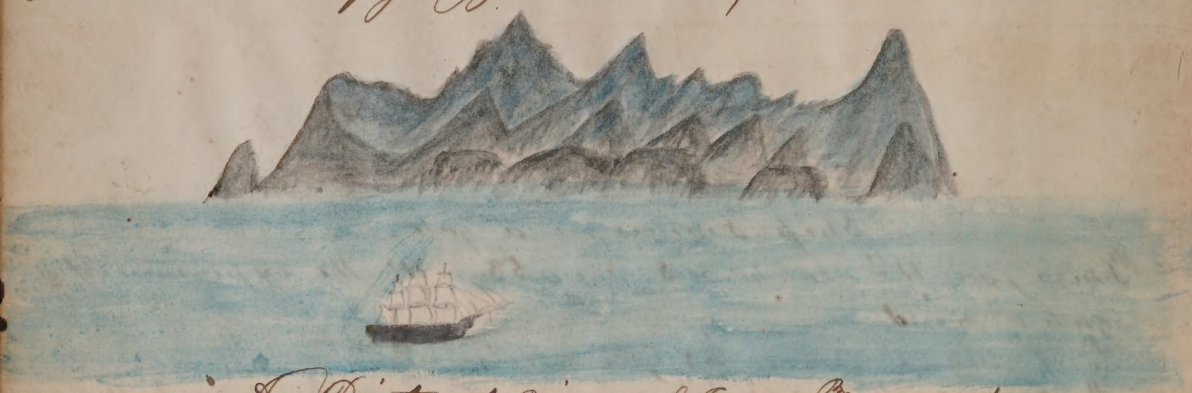
Thurs Jan. 11th Lat 40.30 S Long 53.00. W We experianced a gale o wind
Frid Jan. 12th Lat 41.25 S Gale continues.
Wednes " 24th Lat 51.25 S Saw a school of Fin-back Whales
Thurs " 25th Lat 54.01 S At 12 O Clock Saw Staten Land

Nothern View of Staten Land

This is a desolate island always covered with snow. The animals that inhabit (or rather savages) are the wild men of Patigonia who remain here a short time during the year to hunt wild hogs.

Sund. Jan. 28th Lat 50.31 S 5 Sail in sight William-Morgan and Peruvian of New London Josephine of Sagharbor other 2 Ships names not known. At 7 P M spoke Ship Hudson of Sagharbor 15 Months out homeward bound full cargo Wt Whale Oil.
Mond. Jan. 29th Lat 55.38 S These 24 hours a gale of wind.
Wednes. Feb 7th Spoke Ship Henry of Nantucket homeward bound Wt Whaler.
Thurs. " 8th Lat 56.48 S Long 75. W cold and squally. Saw a sail on our weather beam.
Frid " 9th Lat 54.50 S Long 77.48 W squally and cold.

Fri. Feb 10th 1844 Lat 52°.12 The weather grows warm
Sund. Feb 11th Lat 48.52 S Warm and pleasant.
Mond " 12th Lat 42.46 Sent up Fore, Main and Mizzen Royal Masts. Saw a sail astern.
Tues " 13th Spoke ship James of New Bedford 15 months out. discharged 1500 bbls of Wht Oil in Riojanario bound to the North West Coast.
Wednes " 14th Spoke Ship John Wells of Newark NJ homeward bound 2700 bbls Sperm Oil
Feb. 20th Spoke ship America of Bristol RI bound to Valparaiso very leaky, short of provisions, without Fore-Top Gallant sail or flying jib and no spare sail



A Distant View of Juan Fernandez.

Sat. Feb 24th Came up with this island at 4 P.M. It was a calm and beautiful day, not a cloud in the horison, not a break on the surface of the broad blue ocean as far as the eye could reach. But a swell or rolling which rocked our gallant craft as we lay a viewing the hills an valleys of Juan.
Sund. Feb 25th Lowered 2 boats and went ashore to gather peaches and figs which this island produces in abundance as well as quinces, cherries, strawberries, and the like. This place it is said was once the residance of Alexander Selkirk and the famous Robinsin Cruso who were cast away on this island. This island has been inhabited a few years past by Spaniards from the coast of South America who have cultivated some of the land and erected a few shanties upon it. This is a mountainous and hilly island which may be seen at a great distance in a clear day. The soil in the valleys is rich and productive and would produce much that is valuable were it well cultivated but owing to the indolance of the Spaniards it now remains in its original state with the exception of fruit trees and a few small cultivated garden spots. At this place we gathered some beautiful peaches, figs, and quinces, which were quite refreshing to us at this season of the year after being some time at sea.
Feb 29th Spoke Ship Daniel Webster of Nantucket 8 mo 300 sperm,

March 4th 1844 Spoke Ship Iris of New Bedford Capt came on board and spent the afternoon.

March 5th Spoke Ship Coral of New Bedford 15 mo. out 950 sperm

" 10th Spoke ship Rambler of New Bedford and George of Fairhaven. We lowered 2 boats and went ashore at Juan and gathered peaches, and quinces.

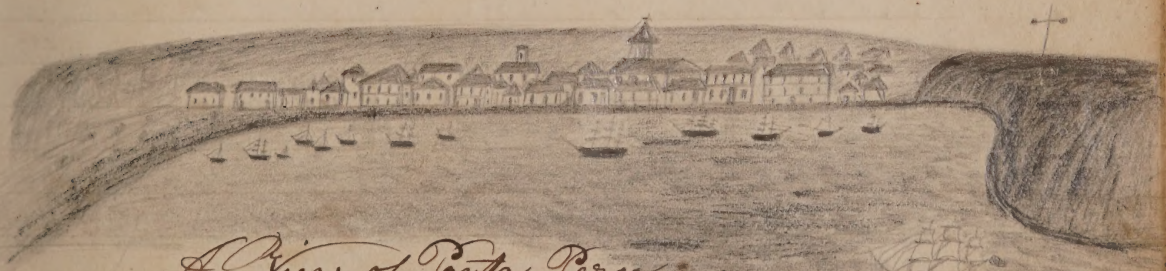
" 12th Spoke ship Virginia of New Bedford. At 3 P.M spoke Bark Henry from same port.

" 14th Spoke Ship Fanny of Sagharbor 3½ mo. out bound to the North West Coast. Bought some onions and potatoes.

" 16th Saw 2 sail at a distance

A View of St Felix and Bark Equator.

Mond March 18th Came up with this island at 1 P.M and one boat went to the island to fish. This is a dreary and desolate island which presents to the traveller one huge mass of rocks. Not a shrub or tree of any kind is to be found on the island. A short distance from this is small island called Ambroze this level in some parts and hilly in others, and produces some kinds of shrubs and a kind of coarse grass in which birds build nests. Those islands are small and uninhabited. At this land we spoke the Barque Equator of New Bedford 5 mo. out 30. Sperm



A View of Payta Peru.

April 10th Came up with this port at 10 A.M Capt went ashore with letters and bought sweet potatoes. This place is situated at the foot of a large sand bank. The country back is a barren desert of sand and loam without a tree or shrub or any sign of vegetation. Their produce is brought a great distance and

their water 9 miles. The buildings are composed chiefly of bamboo and mud. and principally one story high. The inhabitants are mostly Spaniards dark complexion, black hair. and black eyes very fond of smoking and drinking.
Sund. April 21st saw a school of sperm whales lowered 4 boats broke 3 oars and caught nothing
Tues. April 23d spoke Barque Equator and sailed in company with her to Chatham island.

A View of Chatham island.

Wednes. April 27th At 1 P M came to anchor at this island 2 boats went to the island to gather Terrapins. At this place we painted ship. This is a barren and rocky island covered with small trees and shrubs. One small hut situate on the shore is the only building on the island and belongs to an Englishman who lives here and employes several men to gather Terrapin oil which is worth when taken to the coast $1.50 per gallon. These Terrapin are excellent food. their meat resembles that of a chicken when it is cooked and is very good eating. They are taken in large quantities by whale men. They will live 6 or 8 months without food or water and do not appear to loose in flesh during the time. Capt. G— purchased 70 of the Englishman which together with those we caught amounted to 90.
Mond. April 29th Weighed anchor and shaped our course for Charles island another one of the Gallapagoes.
Tues. April 30th Came to anchor. Traded with the natives for sweet potatoes and bananas. This island is inhabited by transports from Colombia who cultivate the land and raise sweet potatoes and some corn which they trade with Masters of ships for Nothing.
May Spoke ship Isabel of New-Bedford 33 months out 2300 bbls sperm oil.
May 9th Spoke George Porter of New-Bedford.
18th Lowered for whales and caught 2 small ones.

24th Spoke ship Boy of R.I.

June 1th 1844 Spoke Bark Franklin of Bristol R. I and Bark Fellows of Stonington.

Redondo Rock Lat 0. 15. N. Long 91. 34 W

June 1844 Spoke Bark George Porter of N Bedford. At 2 P M saw whales lowered and fastened and lost the whale.

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A View of Tecamus S A.

June 19th At 4 P M came to anchor and 1 boat went ashore after fruit, and returned with oranges, pine apples and plantains. At this place we recruited ship with fruit and water. Tecamus is a small place on the coast of S America surrounded by forest and fruit trees. The buildings are made of bamboo set on timbers 10 or 12 feet long driven in the ground so as to prevent being disturbed by the wild animals. Oranges, and plantains grow here in great abundance with but very little cultivation. The soil is rich and would produce much were it well cultivated but owing to the indolance of the inhabitants it remains in its natural state except a few small plantations here and there which are cultivated by the women. The inhabitants are Spanish who live an idle life and the women are compelled to perform the labor in doores and out. The men are fond of drinking and smoking and spend much of their time in this manner. They have many holy-days and dances called fandangoes which they make a great account of. The building where they dance is made like the others with the exception of the floor which are timbers hewn down to the thickness of plank. On one side of the room is an instrument about 6 feet long made principally of bamboo. There are a number of bamboo sticks of different lengths filled with shells

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and small stone. A stick is placed across the ends of the bamboo and is attached to two long peices of wood which are suspended by strings at each end. A man strikes on those with two small sticks which produces a sound In front of this are 4 other men 2 with each a bamboo 3 feet long filled with shells and stone which they shake. The other 2 have each a drum which they beat with their hands. When they dance they are generally barefoot and when tired they seat themselves on the floor and another supplyes the place. This dance (or worship as they call it) they keep up sometimes for a week in succession night and day.

Sund. June 23rd. All hands on liberty except one boats crew. 4 men deserted.

Mond. " 24th On liberty in company with 4 others.

Thurs. " 27th Weighed anchor set sail in company with the Callao and shaped our course off shore.

Sat. July 27th saw sperm whales lowered 3 boats 25 minuts from the ship the larboard boat had a large whale spouting thick blood.

Sund. July 28th At 5 P M saw whales at 9 P M the waist boat brought a large whale along side.

Thurs. August 2th spoke ship Carol of N Bedford 1150 sperm.

Sund. August 4th 1844 At 10 A M saw whales lowered 3 boats
The waist boat was capsized and the larboard boat stove but the bow boat succeeded in getting the whale

Sund. August 18th Lat 5°.12 S Long 107°.12 W Spoke ship Margaret of Newport R.I. Been on the N.W Coast

Frid August 23rd At 1 P M saw whales after a short pull the larboard boat caught one

Sund. " 25th Spoke ship John Cogswell of Newport R.I 10 months out 250 sperm

Mond. " 26th Lat 6°.10 S Long 106°.14 W At 7 A M saw whales. At 11 the waist boat caught one.

Tues " 27th saw whales and caught one.

Wednes " 28th spoke ship John Cogswell.

Sat " 31st At 9 A M saw whales the bow boat caught one

Sat September 7th Lat 5°.10 S Long 104°.14 W Spoke ship Hector of New Bedford 9 months out 330 sperm

Tues " 17th Lat. 0°.03 N Long 97°.00 W saw whales and lowered 3 boats and caught nothing.

Sund " 22nd At the Gallapagoes spoke ship Abigail of N Bedford 400 sperm.

Mond " 30th Came to anchor at Tombez Peru. At this place we recruited ship with fruit and water. Ship Boy and Barks Franklin and Equator lay at anchor at this port. This place is said to be the best place on the coast for recruiting ship. Here we bought 60 bbls of sweet potatoes, oranges, and water-melons in abundance. The land bordering on the river is well adapted to the cultivation of plantains, bananas, and sweet potatoes. Back from the sea is hilly and mountainous covered with trees and shrubs. In this place and many other parts of South-America they have no roads which renders it difficult for strangers to travel without a guide. Near the shore is a few houses but the principal town is 9 miles back

Sat. Oct 19th Lat 5° 30' S Long 100° W caught 2 small whales
Mond. " 28th saw whales the waist Boat fastened iron drawed
Wedn. " 30th saw whales twice lowered and caught nothing

Frid Nov 8th saw whales and the waist Boat got one

Wed. Nov. 13th The Larboard Boat brought a whale along side

Thurs Nov 19th Lat 4° 40' S Long 100° W The waist Boat got whale

Sund Dec 8th Lat 4° 20' S Long 103° W Spoke ship Abigail of New Bedford 400 sperm
Thurs " 13th Spoke Abigail, Coral, and William West all from Bedford Coral, 1750 bbls West 2000 25 months out.
" 24th Spoke Coral, and Abigail. at 4 P M saw whales did not lower it being near sun set.
" 25th The Coral caught a whale we did not lower whales too far to windward.
" 26th Spoke ship Abigail. At 7 P M a Comet made its appearance in the SSW.
Sund " 29th Spoke Ship Abigail.
Wed Jan 1th 1845 Lat 2° 23' S Long 109° W
Sat " 4th 1845 Saw whales did not lower whales going to windward

Sund. " 5th Saw whales the waist Boat caught one

Mond Jan 20th At 10 A M Spoke Ship Clemintine of Bremen Germany 12 mo out 1700 West Whale 330 sperm 6000 bbl ship.
Thur Jan 23rd Saw whales did not lower.
Sat Feb 1st Saw whales lowered 3 Boats and caught nothing.

A View of Magdalenena Lat 10°.25' S Long 138°.51'

Tues. Feb 25th 1845 Saw Magdalena one of the Marquesas

Wedn. Feb 26th went on shore and traded with the natives for swine and coconuts. This is a very uneaven and mountainous island with sharp high peaks which reach to the clouds. This land is inhabited by a race of beings from 6 to 7 feet high who go almost entirely naked. They are of a black and copper complexion with black hair and black eyes. Their fashion of wearing the hair is some what singular. the men have theirs shaved about 2 inches in width round the head with a long cue on the top tied with a string, and if in war they conquer their enemies the hair is taken from their heads and worn around their ankles. and considered a badge of honor. The women are small and fair complexion, they wear their hair long, and the black raven curls hang down upon their shoulders. They subsist principally on coconuts and bread fruit which grow in great abundance with the addition of a few fish, and sometimes a wild hog. They are a savage warlike race and are often at variance with the inhabitants of other islands. A few of the head ones can talk broken English that they have learnt by trading with Masters of Ships.

Frid. Feb 28th In sight of Chevahoa saw a lone whale lowered and caught him.

Sat. March 8 Saw Otaheite one of the Society islands

A View of Otaheite Lat 17°.29' S Long 149°.36' W.

Sund. March 9th 1845 At 11 A.M. the Pilot came off to us. At 1 P.M. came to anchor. Otaheite is a beautiful and fruitful island producing various kinds of fruit and perhaps no island in the Pacific is better adapted to the cultivation of almost all kinds that grow in warm climates than this. Every thing grows almost spontaneously or with very little cultivation. The natives of this island are of copper complexion black hair and black eyes. The English missionaries have civilized them and erected quite a town. The French of late have taken possession of the island and are erecting some quite handsome buildings. This place has a beautiful and safe harbor but the passages in to it is somewhat difficult. At this place we painted and recruited ship with fruit. Our number of oranges was 8000.

Thurs. March 27th weighed anchor and shaped our course for Japan.

Sund " 30th Saw whales lowered and caught one

Tues. April 1st Saw whales lowered 4 boats and caught 5 whales.

Frid. " 11th Saw whales and caught one.

Mond " 14th Saw whales. The larboard and waist boat fastened to different whales. Larboard boat was stove and waist boat [illegible] parted. caught neither of the whales.

Wednes. " 30th Came to anchor at Mowee one of the Sandwich islands

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A View of Mowee Lat 20.50 N Long 155.50 W

This and most of the Sandwich islands are hilly and mountainous and produces many vegetables that grow in America. but they are not so well adapted to various kinds of fruit as the Society Islands. The American missionaries have been residing here for a number of years and have civilized and enlightened the natives and erected dwelling houses and house of public worship and a seminary for the

education of the natives which is quite an elegant building for this part of the world. The natives of this place are similar to those of the Society islands in form and complexion but their language is somewhat different. At this place a great many ships recruit with water and vegetables which makes an excellent market for their produce. At this place we obtained sweet and Irish potatoes, yams, squashes and watermelons.

Wednes. May 7th Left Mowee for Japan.

Mond. " 25th Lat 29°.30 N. Long 170°.00 E Saw whales lowered caught nothing whales going to windward.

June 1st Lat 30°.25. Long 167°.00 E Saw whales on our lee lowered and caught nothing going to windward eyes out.

Sat. " 7th Saw whales and caught nothing. Spoke Ship Zephyr of New Bedford 24 mo out 800 Sperms

Mond. " 9th Heavy thunder shower.

Frid " 20th Spoke ship Rodman of New Bedford 22 mo 1100 Sp

Sund. " 22nd Saw whales lowered the waist boat fastened and was stove. At 6 P M the Larboard boat brought the whales alongside.

Mond. " 23rd Saw whales lowered 3 boats the Starboard boat fastened and killed the whale.

July 3rd At 4 P M saw whales lowered the waist boat fastened was capsized lost her line. The Larboard boat fastened to another one and lost her line.

Mond " 17th Lat 28°.50 N Long 168° Spoke Ship Eagle of Nantucket 18 mo out 500 Sperm. Spoke the Zephyr 25 mo out 1000 Sperm.

Sat " 12th Saw whales and caught one.

Mond " 14th Spoke ship Herald of New Bedford 25 mo out 650 Sp. 100 Wh.

Tues " 15th Saw whales lowered and caught nothing

Wed " 16th Saw whales do ...

Thurs " 17th Saw whales do ...

Frid " 18th Saw whales do ...

Sat " 19th Saw whales do ...

Sund " 20th Saw whales did not lower.

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A Journal of a voyage at Sea in the Ship Frances of New-Bedford

Nov. 1st 1843 At 7 A M weighed anchor opposite the Light House and proceeded onward with a light breeze which continued until evening when it began to increase to a strong breeze which caused us to reef our Topsails. Many of us was seasick, and being unaccustomed to a Ship, and the sea; it made it uncomfortable quite for us green hands as Sailors call us when first entering on the Sea to encounter the perils of the deep. We were now leaving our native Land, perhaps for the first and last time. However the night passed off at last and right glad was we to see the morning light after spending the first wet and dreary night at sea. Nov 2nd Our breeze continued strong during the first part of the day which caused quite a heavy sea; and the rolling and pitching of the Ship made it very disagreeable to us who were sick. What would some of us given for a little Terra Firma about this time to set our feet upon: and had we then returned to our native Land, in the state we then was in it would have been a lucky Ship, that would caught us the second time. At 5 P M we spoke a Hermorfodite Brig from Gaudiloupe bound to Portland M E the crew all sick. 3rd The breeze continues strong. Some of us getting better from our sickness and are able to perform our duty on deck; while others are below rolling from one side of their berths to the other, and wishing they had not left their native Land, to encounter the hardships of a sailors life. 4th The first 12 hours calm and pleasant. but the latter part the breeze freshened into a gale. 5th Gale continues. we reefed down to a close reefed Main-Topsail when all at once we heard a noise resembling the report of a cannon, and nothing to our Main-Topsail it was blown to rags and one of the sheets parted which caused us to furl what was remaining of it and then we had to lye to under a Fore-Topmast Staysail and Main-Spencer. The sea was run mountains high, which would break over our Ship and cover us complete leaving the water on the lee side waist deep. and there of us who had not been to sea before had to cling to the rigging with all our might to save ourselves from going overboard. Many of us was very weak yet for we had not time to gain our strength from sea sickness, and with fear and surprise did we gaze upon the mighty billows which came rolling one after another and toss our Ship about like a feather. 6th Heavy sea running which continued till 4 P M when we hoisted our Topsails, but it was very uncomfortable for when the Ship pitched she would bury her bows in water which kept the deck constantly afloat. During the night the wind abated and sea fell which made it rather more pleasant and we were happy to see it after so heavy a gale. 7th Pleasant and agreeable weather during the day. Nothing very remarkable occurring worthy of note. 8th Good breeze and pleasant. 9th Light breeze this morning. Saw a sail on our lee bow being the first we had seen since the second day out. we did not speak her she being some distance off. Friday Nov 24th Light gale of wind. This morning saw a sail off our lee quarter. Dec. 3rd Saw land one of the Cape de Verd Isl. St Anthony. This is a rocky and mountainous Island the highest are covered with moss but the valies produce Oranges, Cocoanuts, Sugar-Cane. It is quite pleasant to sail over to those islands at this season of the year. and inhale the fresh breeze

blowing from the orange groves and sugar cane fields. How refreshing to any one, and particularly to a young sailor who has just entered on his first voyage who has been sea sick perhaps most of the time since he first embarked. With what delight does he gaze on the land and the mountains which are here and there with the lofty peaks piercing the clouds, and the valies covered with delicious fruit. How often does it call to mind the land of his birth which he has so lately left and cause him to reflect upon his bygone days and wish himself once more on his native soil. On board of a ship a sailor has many hours for reflection and often when he has a wet back does he form many resolutions to change his occupation if he should have to return home. but when good weather comes again he forgets all and is as happy here perhaps as any where else. Dec 4th Passed in sight of several islands. Saw an English Man of War standing in towards the land. Dec 5th Saw St Jagues. here we lay off and on and 2 boats went on shore to trade with the natives. This island is the best perhaps of any of the Cape de Verds. It produces more than any of the group and has quite a large town on one side of it. The inhabitants of this island are Portuguese black and copper complexion black hair and black eyes they are generally very poor and miserably clad and some go entirely naked. We traded with the natives for fowls, swine, and oranges. Those articles did not come amiss at this time. more particularly the oranges. we put them into tubs on deck and each one could help himself. Some of them did help themselves rather to freely and made them sick One young man during the first watch was enjoying himself eating when one says Frank, how many oranges have you at this evening? Why I should think about 30 was his reply. This caused quite a laugh amongst the crew to think a small man like him should eat so many at one time. At this island we stoped 2 days and then set steadingsails for Cape Horn. Dec 14th Saw a sail 2 points off our lee bow. 15th Crossed the Equator. 24th Saw Martin Vas Rocks. This is huge mass of rocks thrown up in the Ocean some distance from any other land it has many sharp peaks and some of them a short distance from the largest are of a very quite form ocasioned by the dashing of the waters. Not a shrub of any kind or anything green grows here even on the largest which is quite an island. Jan. 7th 1844. Lat 32.° Saw sperm whales. These was the first spouts of sperm whales I ever saw. We did not lower for them they being some distance off and it was very calm. 14th Lat 40.30 S Long 53.° W. We experienced a gale which lasted about 12 hours. 24th Saw a school of Finback Whales. They came very near to the ship so we had a good view of them. These were the first whales we had seen so near to the ship. and those of us who had not seen any before took quite an interest in watching their movements. some of them were quite large and made great display of themselves. 25th Saw Staten Land. This is a desolate island with sharp high peaks which are always covered with snow. In the valies grow some kinds of vegetation on which the wild hogs subsist. These animals are quite numerous here and are taken by the Patagonians and ocasionally by ship companies. 26th Saw a barque in near to the land she run down across us and we exchanged signals. 28 Lat 56.31. Saw 5 sail

harbor other a ships names not known. A boat came off to us from the Peruvian supposing we belonged to the same port. Their Capt. had been rather unfortunate he caught a fall on deck and broke his ankle. This ship was bound to the North West Coast for Wt. Whale. They had 35 men, including Officers. At 5 P.M. Spoke ship Hudson of Saghar bor bound home 15 months out with a full cargo of Wt. Whale Oil. 29th Lat 56.38 S These 24 hours a gale of wind. Feb. 7th Spoke Ship Henry of Nantucket homeward bound. 8th Lat 56.48 S Long 75. W. Cold and squally. This is a very disagreeable place off Cape Horn subject to frequent gales of wind attended with rain and sleet which make it very disagreeable even in the summer season. The decks are for the most part of the time covered with water which keeps any ones feet wet continually and then the frequent squalls of rain together with the sea breaking upon deck drenches a person completely from head to foot so that at the end of a 24 hour watch he seldom has any dry clothes about him. This Cape Horn is often spoken of with a kind of dread among seafaring men. and more by those who are going from the Atlantic to the Pacific on account of the head winds which generally attend them. Ships beat there sometimes weeks and often months against a head wind and finally are obliged to abandon the place and go around Cape Good Hope. 12th Lat 42.46 S Sent up Fore Main and Mizzen Royal Masts. Saw a sail astern of us. 13th Spoke Ship James of New Bedford 15 months out. Discharged 1500 bbls of Wt. Whale Oil in Rio Janario. bound to the North West Coast of America. The Capt. and boats crew came on board and stopped during the day. 14th Spoke Ship John Wells of Newark N.J. homeward bound 2700. 26th Spoke Ship America of Bristol R.I. bound to Valparaiso very leaky. short of provisions without Fore Top Gallant sail or Flying Jib and no spare sail. Came on board and we gave them some provisions stopped a short time and then we parted company. 24th Saw the island of Juan Fernandez, Came up with this island at 4 P.M. It was a calm and beautiful day not a cloud in the horizon not a break on the surface of the broad blue ocean as far as the eye could reach but a swell or rolling which rocked our gallant craft as we lay a viewing the hills and valleys of Juan. This is a mountainous and hilly island and may be seen at a great distance in a clear day. The soil in the valleys is rich and productive. producing many kinds of fruit that grow in the States. and would produce much that is valuable were it well cultivated but the Spanish government do not allow people to remain on the island. Once they sent convicts to this place and soldiers to guard them and during their stay they erected a fort and some small huts whose ruins are still to be seen. The fruit trees are Cherries, peaches. quinces, and figs. The peaches grow almost spontaneously. every bush three feet high seems to be groaning under its burden. Among the animals are some beautiful horses which may be seen in the valleys, a grazing; and on the sides of the mountains are wild goats in abundance. We cruised on the island sometime and gathered peaches. and quinces. but they were not quite ripe. Went to sea and after 10 days returned and found them ripe and gathered larger quantity.

Feb. 29th Spoke Ship Daniel Webster of Nantucket 8 Mo. out 800 Bbls Sperm oil. March 4th Spoke Ship Iris of New Bedford Capt came on board and spent the afternoon. 5th Saw Masafuero and went in to the island a fishing. This is a mountainous island and quite high and in a clear day a person may see Juanfernandez with the naked eye from the highest parts. At this place Spoke Ship Coral of New Bedford 18 Mo. out 950 Bbls sperm oil. Capt. came on board. 10th Spoke ship Rambler of New Bedford and George of Fairhaven. We lowered 2 boats and went ashore at Juanfernandez and gathered peaches and quinces. 12th Spoke Ship Virginia of New Bedford at 3 P M Spoke Barque Henry same port.

1850		Hezekiah Herschell and Co	$	¢
1851		Edwin Kimball Dr		
Nov	11th	34¼ lbs of Butter at 20 per lb	6	85
		Jacker Dr		
Nov	14th	To 12¾ lbs of Butter at 20 per lb	2	45
"	"	1 bush of Apples		75
Dec	25th	26¾ lb of Butter at 20 per lb	5	35
"	"	1 bush of Apples "	1	[illegible]
		Edwin Kimball Dr		
		33 lb of Butter at 20 per lb	6	60

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1851	Alexander Prentice Dr	$	¢
May 2nd	To 11 lb of Butter 16¢	1,	83
" "	4 Doz of Eggs at 13 per doz		.52
" 16th	1 do do 12½ do		.12½
June 27th	4 Doz 2 do 16 do		.66
Aug 23rd	5 Doz do 14 "		.70
" "	1 bush potatoes		.42
" "	½ do Beans		.70
Oct 20	3 bush do	3	.75
" "	1 bush Apples		.50
Dec 20th	5 do do $1. per bush	5	.00
1852 "	8 bush Oats 40 lbs per bush	3	.20
Apr 17th	1 load hard wood	4	.50
" 22nd	5 doz 3 Eggs at 14 lbs per doz		.73
" 26th	3 do do do		.42
May 1st	3½ " " "		.49
" 7	4 " " "		.56
" 13	4 " " "		.56
" 29	7½ " " "	1	.05
June 12	2½ " " "		.35
" 26	2. 4 " " "		.32
July 3	1½ " " "		.21
" 17	3 " " "		.42
" 31	3 " " "		.42
Aug 7	2 " " "		.28
Sept 3rd	2½ bush apples		.62
" "	3 doz Eggs		.42
" 9	1 bush apples		.12
" 11	6 doz Eggs at 14 cts		.84
Nov 7th	1½ bush White Beans $1.50 per bush	2	.25
" "	1 do Apples		.25
" 20th	2 bush Greening Apples 42 per bush		.84
" "	1½ do Turnips 25 do do		.37
1853			
Jan 19th	1 bbl of Apples	1	.12
" "	1 bush do		.44

1851	Alexander Prentice Cr	$	Cts
Apr 5th	By One shovel		92
"	Manure forks		75
"	28 lbs Clover Seed	2	80
	1 Garden do		08
May 2nd	2 Gall of Molasses at 36		72
" "	6 lb of Sugar		50
" "	5 do do		50
" "	6 lb Codfish		24
" "	2 paper of seeds		08
" 16th	5 lb of Rice 25 cts. 1 Doz Milk pans 2.50	2	75
June	Pumpkin Seed 1 Sack Salt		
	1 Pitch fork		58
Aug 23rd	1 bush Corn Meal 88 & Sugar 50	1	38
Sept 1st	Crackers 16 : Codfish 16		32
" 16	1 bush Meal 88 Sweet potatoes 30	1	18
" "	Codfish 17. 1 pr Boots $1.75	1	75
" 20	Sweet potatoes		28
Oct 8th	1 pk do		28
" 10	1 qt Sperm Oil 31. Sweet potatoes 30 Cart Wicks 8		69
" 20	5 Galls Molasses at 38 per gall	1	90
" "	Sweet potatoes 25. Crackers 16		41
" 29	Sundries		82
Nov 11th	1 Gall Molasses 34. 1 lb Saleratus 8		42
Dec 5th	1/2 bush Salt 22. 1/2 lb Ginger 6		28
" 13th	2 qts Oil 62 & 4 lb Raisins 32		94
20 "	1 bbl		15
30 "	2 bbls		34
1852 Jan 22 "	6 1/2 galls Molasses 36 per gall Cats 6 cts	2	40
Feb 3 "	1 lb Saleratus		08
March 20 "	50 lb Meal		88
" " "	16. 10 oz Mackerel		46
" " "	10 lb of Rice		50
" " "	2 bush Shorts		50
Apr 2nd	25 lb Flour	1	—
" " "	Clothesline 50 . Clothes pins 6		56
" 12 "	100 lbs Corn Meal $1.80 . 1 bar of Soap 17 cts	1	97
" 17 "	1 lb Coffee 12 1/2 . 2 lb Crackers 16		28
" 22 "	143 lb Meal	2	57
" 24 "	1 bbl Flour $6. — 2 bush Corn 1.84	7	84
May 1st	114 lb Meal $1.85 cts per hundred	2	12
" 7	1 Milk pail		30
" 13	111 lb Meal 185 per hundred	2	05
" 22	100 lb do do	1	85
" "	Honey 88 lb Garden Seeds 12 cts	1	—
29	10 oz Crow twine at 2 cts per lb		14
June 12	1 Sacks Salt $1.50 meal 37 cts Carried Over	1	87

1851		Stedman Dr	$	cts
Apr.	18th	To 2½ lbs of fall butter at 20¢ pb		50
"		do 1 lb at 17cts		17
"		2 Doz of Eggs at 14¢ per Doz		28

		Stedman Dr	$	cts
Oct	29th	1 bbl of Apples	2.	50
"	do	40½ lbs Butter at 20 per lb	8.	10

		Wesley Treson Dr	$	cts
May	3rd 1853	To 2 lb Butter at 18¢ per lb		.36
"	10th	2 lb do do		.36
"	17	3 " "		.54
"	24	2. 15 oz " "		.53
June	1st "	3. 1 " "		.55
	7	3. 6		.60
Sept	13th	2. 2 " "		.38
"	"	1 pk peaches 25. & ears green corn 7		.27
"	"	1 Doz Eggs		.18
"	20	2 lbs Butter		.36
"	27	2 do do		.36
			$	4.49

1851		William Blower G	$	Cts
May	3rd	By one pr of thick Boots at Order	2.	25
"	8th	1 Broom		.19
"	"	1/2 lb Saleratus 4 1/2 Cts		.04 1/2
"	"	1/2 do Maple Sugar		.06
"	14th	1 Manure fork $1.00 1 Flat Iron 48	1	.48
"	"	1 Small Basket 17. Curry Comb 12 1/2		.29 1/2
"	"	1 pair of Shoes $1.17 at Order	1	.17
"	21st	1 Barrel 25 Cts. 1 Iron Bar $1.13	1	.38
"	28th	1 1/2 Yds Gingham 25 Cts.		.25
"	"	1 Box Matches		.06
June	12	1 bbl of Flour	5	.75
"	"	2 galls of Molasses 35 pr gall		.70
"	19	1 lb of Raisins		.12 1/2
"	26	1 Scythe .92 Cts 2 Rakes 50 Cts 1 Stone	1	.50
"	"	1 Buckskin whip Lash		.17
July	2nd	1 Grass Scythe		.92
"	9	5 galls Molasses $2.00 1 lb Raisins 12 1/2 Cts	2	.12 1/2
"	17	1 lb of Saleratus 9 Cts. 1 lb Figs 12 1/2 Cts		.21
"	24	Cash $17.00 1 Gall Vinegar 17 Cts	17	.17
Aug	7th	3 Yds Cotton Cloth 27 Cts. 3 do 22. 12 yd Cambric 10 Cts		.59
"	"	1/2 Yd Cloth for pants 6 1/4 Buttons 4		.10 1/4
"	14	Cash $12. 1 Milk Pail 31.	12	.31
"	"	Cash for C. Thompson $10.	10	.00
"	"	1 lb Log-Wood		.04
"	21	11 3/4 lb Cheese at 6 1/4 pr lb		.72
"	"	50 lb Corn Meal 1 3/4 do do		.87 1/4
"	28	Lash 25 Cts Nails 10 Cts Candlesticks 25 Cts		.60
Sept	4th	Cotton Cloth 30. Vinegar 28		.58
"	18th	Small Rope 14. 1 bbl Flour 6.	6	.14
"	25th	1 pr Boots	3	.25
Oct	1st	2 bbls		.34
"	"	Cash $25	25	.
		1 Bed Pan	1	.17
			$97	.50
Dec	18th	1 pr thick Boots	2	.
		Cash to Ballance Account	10	.55
			$110	.05

1853	A. S. Prentice	Dr.	$	Cts
Jan 19th	1 bbl	Apples	1.	12
"	1 bush		1.	44
March 11th	6½ do	Apples	3.	25
March 3rd	13 lbs	Butter at 18 pr lb	2.	17
" 10th	11. 6oz	do do	1.	89
" 17th	12. 2	" "	2.	02
" 24	14. 12	" "	2.	6
June 1st	28. 4	" "	4.	7
" 7	23. 12	" "	3.	96
July 4th	32. 12	" "	5.	45
" 11	23. 9	" "	3.	91
Aug 11th	21. 4	" "	3.	54
" 13	87. 4	" "	14.	54
" "	104.	with the keg	17.	34
" 28th	29. 8	Butter	4.	92
30th	31. 8	do do	5.	25
Sept 7th	26. 12	" "	4.	46
" 13	17. "	" "	2.	85
" 20	20. 4	" "	3.	37
27	19. 8	" "	3.	25

1854		A. S. Prentice Norwich Cr.	$ cts
Apr 17th		By old account	4.63
May 16		By 5 galls Molasses at 35 cts pr gall	1.75
" "		9 lb Codfish at 4 cts pr lb	.36
" "		1 do Salaratus 8 cts 1 do Ginger 12 cts	.20
" "		Garden seeds	.10
" 20		100 lbs Meal at 2½ cts	2.05
June 12		100 lb do	2.25
" "		Nutmegs 30 cts Lemons 6 cts Sugar 50	.92
May 2		100 Crackers 2 cts	1.75
" "		½ lb Salaratus	.04
" 10th		3 [illegible] Soap	
"		75 lb Meal	1.43
" 17		6 galls Molasses at 36 per gall	2.16
" "		1 lb Crackers	.09
" 24		50 lbs Meal	.87
" "		1 lb Crackers	.09
June 7		1 box 58. Crackers 9.	.67
July 11		7½ lb Sugar 50. 2 lb Crackers 16 ½ lb Salaratus	.70
Aug 11th		13½ lbs Codfish at 4 cts per lb	.54
" "		4 do Crackers 32. Coffee 1 paper 12	.44
" 30		1 bbl of Flour	6.25
" "		7 lb Sugar 50. ½ lb Salaratus 4 cts	.54
Sept 7		1 small sack Salt	.18
" 13		1 keg 58. 11¼ lb Codfish 45 cts 1 pk Sweet Potatoes 23	.36
" 27		3 lb Crust Sugar 30 cts 1 pk Sweet potatoes 30	.60
"		16½ lb the weight of keg at 1 cts per lb the same keg which contained Butter	2.75
		1 Rice Cask	.25

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Jan 19th	1 bbl Apples		1.	12
"	1 bush			44
March 19th	6½ do Apples		3.	25
Mar 3rd	13 lbs Butter at 18 pr lb		2.	17
" 10th	11. 6 do do		1.	89
" 17th	12. 2 " "			02
" 24	14. 12 " "			06
June 1st	28. 4 " "		4.	71

1854	A. S. Prentice Norwich	Dr	$	Cts
Apr 1st	To old account		4.	13
May 16th	To 18½ lb of Butter at 22 cts		3.	63
June 12th	To 4½ lb do 17			.75
" 21	½ bush White Beans		1.	62
July 25	To 5½ doz Eggs at 20		1.	80
Aug 9th	To 29 lb of Butter at 20 ct		5.	80
" 24th	108¼ Butter with Jarrs do		21.	65
" "	95¼ do with Jarrs do		19.	05
" "	28 lb Cheese at 9 ct pr lb		2.	52
" "	3 doz Eggs at 18 do			.54
Nov 2nd	3½ bush apples at 40 cts pr bbl		1.	40
" "	2 do do at 50 do do		1.	—
" 10th	1 bush apples — — — —			.50
" 28th	1 bbl do 60 lb per bush		1.	50
			$63.	95
	1 Bag of Guano		3.	67
			67.	66

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Apr 17	By old account	4.63
May 16	By 5 galls Molasses at 35 cts pr gall	1.75
" "	8 lb Codfish at 4 cts pr lb	.36
" "	1 do Salaratus 8 cts 1 do Ginger 12 cts	.20
" "	Garden seeds	.10
" 20	100 lbs Meal at 2½ cts	2.[illegible]
June 12	100 lb do	2.25
" "	Nutmegs 3 cts Lemons 6 cts Sugar 50	.92
" "	Crackers 20 cts Tea 12 Coffee 25	.57
" 21	1 Sack Salt	2.17
" "	1 Grafs Scythe	.75
July	2 galls Molasses	
do 25	5 lb Crackers 50 cts Cream of tartar 11 cts	.61
"	10 lb Sugar 50	.50
"	5 galls Molasses	1.75
Aug 9th	¼ of Flour $1.50. Broom 25	1.75
" "	Boots for Frederic $2.25 Sugar 50	2.75
" 24	34½ lb of Butter Jars at 20 cts	6.90
" "	By Cash for Butter	14.75
" "	¼ lb Tea 12 cts ½ lb Salaratus 4 cts	.16
Sept 11	33½ lb Butter Jars at 20 cts	6.70
"	Cash after deducting for one Bag of	
"	Guano received Sept 8 $3.67	8.68
"	¼ bbl of flour Codfish	
Oct	1 lb of Ginger	.12
Nov 2nd	6 galls of Molasses at 36 cts per gall	2.16
" "	5 lb of Rice at 5 cts pr lb	.25
Dec 12th	1 lb of Coffee 12. ¼ lb Tea 12	.25
" 19	2 galls Molasses at 38 pr gall	.76

All Paid To Mr Prentice above

1854	Miss Coon Dr	$ cts
Nov	To Butter and Sundries	12.42

1855	Miss Coon Cr	$ cts
Jan	By Cash	5.—

	Aleah Francis Dr	
Jan 5	To 10 bush of Oats at 50 pr Bush	5.—

	Aleah Francis Cr	
	By 100 lb of of Meal 2½ pr lb	2.50

1854		Mrs Kingston Norwich Dr		
Dec 16th		To 149 lbs of Pork at 7 cts pr lb		10.43

		John Nichols Dr		
Dec 16th		To 146 lb of Pork at 7 cts pr lb		10.22

		Mrs Kingston Dr		
Dec 19		To 6 live Fowls		2.85
" "		1/2 bush Apples		.40

1855		Mrs Kingston Cr		
Jan 5th		By Cash		10.—

		H. R. Weaver Dr		
Jan 12th		To 167 lb of Pork at 7 cts pr lb		11.69

		Fennar Maine Dr		
Jan 5		To pulling daisies		.50
		To Cash for rent of farm		55.—

		Mrs Coon Cr		
Feb 2nd		By Cash		5.—

		Mrs Kingston Cr		
Feb 2nd		By Cash		1.—

		Mrs Coon Cr		
Feb 6		By Cash		2.—

		D. P. Coon Dr		
Feb 6		To one bush Turnips		.50

D. P. Coon

Feb 6	By one pair Boots for boy	Cr	1.36

Alvah Francis

Feb 13th	By 1 pr Boots	Cr	3.50
	12 yds cotton cloth at 9 cts pr yd		1.08
Feb 13th	To Cash to ballance acct.	Dr	2.08

Miss Coon

Feb 13	To 1 brush of Turnips	Dr	.50

Jennar Maine

March 28	To Cash	Dr	40.00
Apr 7th	To Cash	Dr	14.50

Orin Lilly

May 24th	To 2 Pigs	Dr	6.—

Mr. C. Lilly

June 1st	To 1 Pig	Dr	3.—

Mr David Smyth

May 29th	To 72 3/4 lb Butter at 20 cts	Dr	4.95
June 2nd	Mr David Smyth By Cash	Cr	10.—

Orin Lilly

	By Cash	Cr	3.—
	By work at haing		3.—
July 2	Mr Smyth David By Cash	Cr	15.—

1855	D. P. Coon Dr	$	Cts
Feb 6th "	To 1 bush of Turnips		50
May 9	Cucumbers and Beets		14
Oct 26	92 lbs Winter Squashes 3/4 cts p lb		57
Jan 2	2 bush. Turnips at 20		40
" "	10 do Oats at 50 p bush	5	—
		$6	61

1856		
Jan 17	Wm P. Coon Dr	
	To 1 live Pig 92 lb at 9 cts p lb	$8.28
" "	Wm P. Coon Cr	
	By Cash	5.—
	do Cash	3
Jan 25	Wm Coon Dr	
	To 91 lb Beef at 8 cts pr lb	7.28

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1855	D. P. Coon	Cr	¢
Feb 14	By 1 pair Boots for Boy		1.36
Apr 13	1 Cord		.34
	1 lb Crackers		.10
	1 do Raisins		.16
June 20	1 Sack Salt		1.87
	1 Meal Bag		.25
Aug 9	100 lb Meal		2.50
Oct 26	Sugar		.50
" "	1/4 Black Pepper		.05
			7.13
			6.61
Jan 2nd	By Cash to Balance acct		.52

1855	F. Kimball	Dr	$ Cts
Oct 26	To 16¼ lb butter at 25 cts per lb		4 . 06
Nov 9	do 18½ do do do		4 . 62
	Miss Kingston	Dr	
Oct 26	To 2 lb Butter at 25 per lb		. 50
Nov 9	9¼ lb do do		2 . 31
	Wd. Kingston	Dr	
Nov 9	To 3 doz Eggs at 20		. 60
" "	½ bush Turnip Baga		. 17
	Wd. Kingston	Dr	
Nov 21st	To 3 lb Butter at 28 cts		. 84
Nov 21	Wd Kingston	Cr	
	By Cash		1 . —
Nov 21	F. Kimball	Dr	
	To 17 lb butter at 25		4 . 25
Nov do	Miss Kingston	Dr	
	To 3 bush Turnips at 33⅓		1 . —
Dec 7	Wd Kingston	Dr	
	To 1 bush Baga Turnips		. 34
	1 Pumpkin		. 06
Dec 7	Wd Kingston	Cr	
	By Cash		. 53
18	Wd Kingston	Dr	
	2 lb Butter at 28		. 56
18	Wd Kingston	Cr	
	By Cash to balance acct.		. 90
18	Miss Kingston	Cr	
	By Cash		3 . 81
	Jennar Maine	Dr	
	To Shingles for barn		1 . —
	Labor on do		2 . —
	Cash for rent		55 —

1856		J. Kimball Cr	$ cts
Jan 2nd		By Cash to balance Acct	12.93
" 2		Mrs Kingston Dr To 6 lb of Butter at 28 pr lb	1.68
" 2		Mr Kingston Dr To 2½ lb Butter at 28 pr lb	.70
" 17		Hannah Kingston Cr By Cash	1.68
" "		Maria Kingston Dr To 3. 4 oz Butter at 28 cts pr lb	.91
" "		Maria Kingston Cr By Cash	1.—
19		Hannah Kingston Dr To 2 bush Potatoes at 60 pr bu	1.20
" "		1 do Baga Turnips at 37 do	.37
" "		Maria Kingston Dr To 3. 4 oz Butter at 28 cts pr lb	.91
		do 1. 0 do at 30 cts do	.30
		4 qts Milk at 6 cts pr qt	.24
		½ bush Turnip Baga	.19
" 19		Maria Kingston Cr By Cash	.39
		Mr Keeler Dr	
"		To 1 bush White Beans	1.75
		1 doz Eggs	.22
		1 gall Milk	.24
		1 do do	.25
		½ do do	.12
		1 Pumpkin	.17
" 21		Dr Fitch South Windham Dr To 14. 14 oz Butter at 30 cts	4.42

1856 Hannah Kingston Dr

Jan 20 To 6½ lb Beef at 10 pr lb .65

" " Maria Kingston Dr .36

To 4 lb Beef at 9 cts pr lb .36

" 4 lb do at 10 do .40

" " Maria Kingston Cr

By Cash 1.—

" " Mr Abel Smyth Dr

To 8 lb Beef at 9 cts pr lb .72

To 7 lb 12 oz Butter at 30 pr lb 2.38

2.10

" " Mr. Wilber Dr

To 5 lb of Beef at 10 cts pr lb .50

" Mr Snell Dr

To 24½ lb Beef at .10 2.42

" " Mr Snell Cr

By 7 lb 10 oz Mackerel at 6 pr lb 2.42

" " Miss Coon Dr

To 91 lb Beef at 8 cts pr lb 7.28

" " Mr Keeler Dr

" To 1 bush Buckwheat in Flour 1.—

" 24 gall milk .24

" 1 pumpkin .17

" 31 Mr Keeler Cr

By grafting Boots 3.—

" " Hannah Kingston

" " Maria Kingston Cr

By Cash 1.50

do Cash .25

March 13 Mr Coon Dr

To 4 lb. 6 oz Butter at 25 .13

" " Mr Coon Cr

By Cash 5.—

1856	D. P. Coon	Cr	$ ¢
March 13th	By 1 pr thick Boots for Boy		1. 25
"	1 Whip and Lash for Wagon		.42
Apr 2nd	Bennar Maine	Dr	
	To Cash for rent		51. 75
" 1st	Dr Fitch	Cr	
	By Cash		4. 42
" "	Dr Fitch	Dr	
	To 4½ doz Eggs at 18 Cts pr doz		.81
" 15th	Dyer and Anna Babcock	Dr	
	To Cash for Calf		4. —
	Dyer and Anna Cr By Cash		4. —
" 17th	S. G. Byrne & Co	Cr	
	By 1 pr thick Boots		2. 75
" 17th	Charles Thorp	Dr	
"	To Cash one evening for Tobacco		.25
	1 pr thick Boots		2. 75
" 23rd	S. G. Byrne & Co	Cr	
	By 1 Cast Steel Shovel		1. 12
	1 pk Onions		.17
	2 qts do Potatoe do		.10
	Charles Thorp	Dr	
" 26	To Cash		.12
	Wm Thorp	Dr	
" 30	To Cash		2. —
May 12	Mr Keiler	Cr	
	By Cash to ballance Acct		1. 15
" do	Wm Coon	Cr	
	By Cash		2. —
"	D. P Coon	Cr	
	By 1 pr Nose Baskets		.22
	1½ qts Peas		.15

1856

S. G. Byrne & Co Cr $ Cts

May 27th By 6 yds Cotton Cloth at 10 cts .60
1 Spool thread .05
1 doz Buttons .04

" " Charles Thorp Dr
" " To 6 yds Cotton Cloth at 10 cts .60
1 Spool thread .05
1 doz Buttons .04
1/4 lb Powder 12 cts 1 box caps 8 cts .20

29 Charles Thorp Dr
To Cash for training .50

June 11 D. P. Coon Dr
To 14 qts Beans at 87.5 pr bush .77

" " D. P. Coon Cr
By 1 bush Salt coarse .60

" " Charles Thorp Dr
To 1 pr thin Shoes 1 .37
1 Hat thin .14
1 do thick do .75

" 27 D. P. Coon Cr
1 paper Coffee .12
1 lb Crackers sweet .12
2 Rakes .62
1 Rub Stone .12
1 Rifle .06

July 4th W^d Thorp Dr
To Cash sent by Charles 10 . 00

Charles Thorp Dr
" 4th To Cash 1 . 00

15 S. G Byrne & Co Cr
By One scythe .92
do Snath .50

			$	Cts
July 21		Dyer & Anna Babcock Dr		
"		To 0 lb 14 oz Butter at 22 cts pr lb		.20
" 27.		Charles Thorp Dr		
		To Cash		.50
"		S. G. Byrne & Co Cr		
" 22		To 1 Sythe		.92
		do snath		.50
Aug 12		Dyer & Anna Babcock Dr		
		To 0 lb 9 oz at 22 pr lb		.12
" 14		Wm. Thorp Dr		
		To Cash sent by Charles	5.	00
		S. G. Byrne & Co Cr		
" "		By 1 pr Boots	2.	50
		Dyer & Anna Babcock Dr		
" 25		To 0 lb 14 oz Butter at 22 cts pr lb		.20
		D. P. Coon Cr		
Aug 23		By 1/4 lb Tea at 50 cts		.12
		1 paper Saleratus		.08
		1 Pocket Knife		.25
		Sugar		.50
		Dyer & Anna Babcock Dr		
Sept 8th		To 1 lb 6 oz Butter at 22 cts pr lb		.29
" 16		1 1/4 lb Butter do do		.26
" 27		1 lb. 10 oz do " "		.36
Oct		3 1/2 lb do " "		.77
		Charles Thorp Dr		
Oct 6th		To Cash paid Calvin Robinson pr Order to balance Acct	10.	58
		Charles Thorp Cr		
		By 4 months 2 1/2 days work at $9 pr month (ending Aug 14th)	36.	85

1856 S. G. Byrne & Co Cr $ ¢
Nov 4th By 1 one gall Molasses .65

D. P. Coon Cr

Dec 5th By 1 gall Molasses .63
" " 9 lb Rice at 5½ ¢s pr lb .50
" " 1½ bush Eastern Salt at 65 pr bush .97
" " ¼ lb Tea .17
" " 1 oz Nutmeg .10
" " 1 paper Salaratus .08

D. P. Coon Dr
" " To 23 lb Salt pork at 12½ pr lb 2.87

Richard Peckham Dr
To 1 Yearling Bull 17.00

Richard Peckham Cr
By Cash 9.00

1857 H. Clevorth Dr
Feb 10th To 124 lb Pork at 10 ¢s pr lb 12.40
Cr
By Cash to Ballance 12.40

C. Yergason Dr
" To 132 lb Pork at 11 ¢s pr lb 14.52

C. Yergason Cr
March By Cash 10.—

S. G. Byrne & Co Dr
To Cash to ballance Acct 11.27

Apr 23 Richard Peckham Cr
By Cash to ballance Acct 8.—

1857		William Chappell	Dr	$ ¢
" Oct. 31		To 7¼ lb Lard at 17 ¢ pr lb		1.23
		do Cash		2.—

1857		A. S. Prentice	Cr	$ ¢
March	4th	Ballance Due		.97
May	1	By 1 gall Molasses		.74
"	"	1 lb Tobacco for H Chapel		.34
"	"	Codfish		.37

		Mary Fisher	Dr	
"	1.	1 pr Shoes		.75

		Dr Hitch	Dr	
		4¾ lb Butter at 25 pr lb		1.18
		4 lb do do		.90

		Obadiah Roundsdale	Dr	
	30	By 1 Pig		5.—

		S. G. Byrne & Co	Cr	
		By 1 Sack of Salt		2.30
		1 Hoe		.58

		A. S. Prentice	Cr	
July	11th	By 2 galls Molasses		1.40
"		1 lb Tea for Miss Sefingwell		.50
		2 do Crackers do do		.18
		3 lb Tobacco for H Chapel		.—

"	13	S. G. Byrne & Co	Cr	
		By 1 pr Shoes for H Chapel		1.42
		do 1 Hat "		.40
		1 Bottle Hair Oil "		.12

		William Chapel	Dr	
"	21	To Cash		3.—

		S. G. Byrne & Co		
Aug	17	By ½ gall Molasses		.40

1856	S. G. Byrne & Co Cr	$	¢
Nov 4th	By: One gall Molasses		.65

1857	William Chappell Dr	$	¢
Aug 18	To Cash	5.	00

	Wm Chappell Cr	
	By 1½ days work fat hay and grain	1.25
	½ do at hoeing and intervail	.50

	A. S. Prentice Dr	
Sept 5th	To 5½ doz Eggs at 20 pr doz	1.30

	A. S. Prentice Cr	
" "	¼ bbl Flour	1.25
	2 galls Molasses	1.50
	Nutmegs	.36
	Sugar for Anna Babcock	1.—
	1 lb Tea for do do	.50

	Hanford Chappell Dr	
" 22	To 1 pr Thick Boots at Mr Byrne	3.—

	S. G. Byrne & Co Cr	
" "	By 1 pr thick Boots	3.—
" 25	1 pr do do	3.—

	William Chappell Dr	
" 28	To Cash	25.—

	John Smyth Blacksmith Dr	
Oct 20th	To 1 bush Potatoes	.65

	William Chappell Dr	
" 21	To Cash	15.—

1857 William Chappell Dr $ Cts
" Oct. 31 To 7¼ lb Lard at 17 02 pr lb 1.23
do Cash 2.—

John Smyth Dr

To ½ bush Apples .40
5½ lb Butter at 28 pr lb 1.54

John Smyth Cr
By Cash for Medicin for lame
Horse and dressing the same 5.—

Nov 11th A. S. Prentice Dr
To 3 bush Potatoes at 65 cts pr bush 1.95
1½ do Round Turnips at 25 do do .37

A. S. Prentice Cr
By ¼ cut of Flour 1.25
1 gall Molasses .46
¼ lb Tea .12
1 Codfish

21st William Chappell Cr
By 7 month labor of his son
Hanford at $9 pr mo 63.—

William Chappell Dr
To 2 pigs at $2.50 each 5.—
Cash to ballance Acct 14.99

25th John Smyth Dr
To 3¼ Butter at 28 cts pr lb .91

30 A. S. Prentice Cr 34
By 1 clothes line — — — — .30

30 D. P. Coon Cr
By 1 pr thick Boys Boots .40
1 pr Buckskin Gloves .25

25 Hanford Chappell Dr
To one live Turkey 9½ lb .83

1857	A. S. Prentice	Dr	$ cts
Dec 11th	To 7 bush Potatoes at 65 cts pr bush		4. 85
	A. S. Prentice	Cr	
" "	By 2 galls Molasses at 38 cts pr gall		.76
"	1 lb Tobacco		.34
	1 do Crackers		
	1 paper Salaratus		
	H. Chappell	Dr	
" "	To 1 lb Tobacco		.34
	H. Chappell	Dr	
17	To Cash		.25
	A. S. Prentice	Dr	
	To 3 bush Potatoes at 65 pr bush		1.95
19.	do 3 do Turnips at 25 do		.75
	A. S. Prentice	Cr	
	By 1 bush Salt		.42
	1 bushel Basket		.60
	1 lb Crackers		
1858	H. Chappell	Dr	
Jan 2nd	To Cash		1.00
	D. P. Coon	Cr.	
" "	By 11 lb Sugar		1.00
	John Smyth	Dr	
" 8	To 5 1/4 lb Butter at 25 cts		1.31
" 16th	H. Chappell	Cr	
	By 31 days work at 35 cts pr day		10. 85
" "	H. Chappell	Dr	
	To Cash to balance Acct		8.43
	D. P. Coon	Dr	
" 20	To 2 galls Molasses at 40 cts		.80
	2 lb Crackers at 8 cts		16

March 1858

H. Chappell Dr

Apr 10th	"	To Cash	$1.25
	14	" 2 lb Tobacco	.68
	22	" To Cash	.17
	24	" do do to pay Mr Fisher	.80
May	27	" 1 lb Tobacco at Byrne	.34
	28	" 1 pr Boots	2.75
		To Cash	.06
June		do Cash to repair Boots	.25
"	21	To 6 yds of Cloth for pants	1.26
July	1	1 pr Shoes	1.25
"	3	To Cash	1.00
"	14	do Cash	.12
		1 lb Tobacco out of my own	.34
		To Cash for Gun tube & sand paper	.15
Aug	3rd	To 2 lb Tobacco at 34 p lb	.68
"	5th	To Powder shot and Caps	.48
"	11	1 pr thick Boots	3.00
"	"	½ lb Tallow	.12
"	"	½ doz steel head nails	.04
"	12	To Cash for Ferriage for Wm. C	.12
"	19	do Cash for Benjamin &c	1.00
		Cash for fishline &c	.06

Wm. Chappell Dr

			$ ¢
1858			
March		To 6 lb Cheese at 10 p lb	.60
"	1	16½ qts Milk at 4 ct p qt	.66

William Chappell Dr

			$ ¢
58 Apr	30	To 5 bush hay sold in the chaff	1.—
"	"	2 bush Oats	.80
May	3rd	4 lb Butter at 20 Cts p lb	.80
	7	1 Bag Meal at Byrne	1.84
	19	Sugar and Tea Norwich	2.—
	24	3¾ lb Lard at 14 Cts p lb	.52
"	3	5 lb do 17	.85
		1 doz Eggs	.17
Aug	2nd	4 lb Butter at 20 p lb	.80
Sept	18	3¾ lb do do	.75

Hanford Chappell Cr

			$ ¢
March			
"		By 7 days work 50 Cts p day	3.50

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Hanfor Chappell Dr.

			$ ¢
Sept		To Cash	.06
"	23	1 lb Powder shot &c	.35
"	28	" 41 yds Cotton Cloth at 9 Cts	3.69
"	30	" Cash and ticket for pier	.50
Oct	9th	Cash for Hat	.50
"	"	Cash for News papers	.08
"	15	1 Manad Tobacco	.05
		1 News paper	.04
"	20	Tappings Boots	.75
"	23	Cash	.35
		1 News paper	.04
		1 do tobacco	.05
		1 " 92 News paper	.04

W. Chappell Cr

			$ ¢
July		By 4 days work of Albert at hoeing	1.34

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Hanford Chappell Dr

			$ ¢
Oct	26th	To 2 Under shirts	1.20
"	29	" Cash	.13
Nov	3	" 1 paper	.04

1858 Waldo Carz Dr

Apr 23	To Cash		$2.00
" 29	1 lb Tobacco		.34
" 30	To Cash		5.16
May			
June 2d	To Cash		4.—
July			
Aug 19th	" do Cash & ballance		11.50
			$23.00

Waldo Carz Cr

Apr	To 11¼ days work at 45p d	$ Cr
		7.50
May	" 3 days work at 45p d	2.—
do	" 3 do do do	2.—
July	" 2½ days at boeing	1.6
"	" work at haying	9.85
		$23.0

Our Kimbell Dr

		$ Cr
Oct 20th	To 4¼ lb Butter 22.	.94
" "	2 lb Cheese	.16
" "	1 qt Milk	.05
" 27th	2 qts do	.10
	22 lb Brick Flour	.66
		1.91
Feb 12th	" Cash to bull, etc	3.96
		$5.87

Kimbell Cr

Aug 11th	By 1 pr Thick Boots	$ 3.00
Sept 28	1 do Boys do	1.50
Oct 20	1 do Girls shoes	.62
" "	Tapping Boots	.75
		$5.87

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Eli Hewitt Cr

By Cash Paid $5.

1860 G. S. Rice Dr to

Jan 1st	Ballance Brought up from old Acct	6.41
28th	To 2 bush Oats	1.00
Feb 27	1 do do	.50

G. S. Rice Cr by

Jan 21	By Shoeing horse	0.50
Apr 26	By Shoeing Grey Mares hind feet	.58
27	do Shoeing Colts hind feet	.58
May 18	By Cash Setting Band on Wagon Wheel & making 2 Irons for wagon tong not to go through axle tree	3.00
		.58
July 31	By Shoeing the Grey	.78

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Dr
Hanford Chappell.

Mar. 30	By 74¾ lb Beef at cts 07		
	7 cts per lb	1.08	
June 14th	By Cash	.25	
5	By Cash at Norwich	3.00	
9	By Cash	1.00	
	Collar for Dog	.38	
	3 yds chain	.18	
	1 lb Tobacco	.30	
20	By Cloth for pants		
	& trimmings &c	3.90	
	Cash for cutting	.25	
22	1 Bag meal at Bynum	1.85	
July			
2nd	By Cash	10.00	
17	do Cash	1.00	
	1 lb Tobacco	.30	
	1 paper do smoking	.04	
Aug. 16	By Cash	5.00	
	Chain for dog	.17	
		28.70	
18th	By Cash to Ballance	16.30	

Cr
Hanford Chappell

Mar.			
23rd	By 1 days work on	cts	
	highway		1.00
" 24th	By 1 do	do	1.00
" 25	By 1 day on farm		1.00
" 26	do ½ do	do	.50
" 28	" 1 do on farm		
	and Butchering		1.00
" 29	1 day on farm		1.00
" 30	1 do	do	1.00
June 4th	1 do on road		1.00
" 7	1 do on road &		
	farm		1.00
" 8	1 do on farm		1.00
" 9	1 do	do	1.00
	left at 5 P.M		
" 11	1 do hoeing		1.00
" 12	½ do	do	0.50
" 13	1 day do	do	1.00
" 14	1 do	do	1.00
" 15	1 do	do	1.00
" 16	1 do	do	1.00
" 19	1 do	do	1.00
" 21	1 do	do	1.00
" 22	¼ do	do	.25
" 25	¼ do	do	.25
" 26	¾ do	do	.75
" 27	¾ do	do	.75
" 28	1 do	do	1.00
" 29	1 do	do	1.00
" 30	1 do	do	1.00
July			
10	1 do	do	1.00
11	1 do	do	1.00
12	1 do	do	1.00
13	½ do	do	.50
14	1 do	do	1.00
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